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MORE FLU VICTIMS IN VATICAN

HARDING TELLS FARMERS THAT HE'LL AID THEM

Opens Conference of ternational odium. 300 Delegates.

itemizing their nnancial distress and President Harding proposing far reaching measures of government assistance, the 300 delegates to the agrience, called by

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em to capture him.

cultural confer-Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, oday began con-

sideration of comprehensive plans organize agriulture on the same basis of economic advantage as industry and commerce. nue for first year.

The conclusions of this conference will constitute the basis for a drive by the administration for legislation not severely by Gotham critic after openonly to relieve the farmer of distress ing performance at Manhattan. in the present emergency, due to eco readjustment, but to stabilize riculture permanently on a foundaon promising greater remuneration to producers and lower prices to con-

Harding Opens Conference.

conference, dwelt on the disadvantage dage and Crowe. of agriculture, compared with industry and commerce, in commanding adequate financial facilities, pointing out that while the federal farm loan board the five-year guarantee is complete. he had finally accepted a ratio below supplies capital for plant investment

capital shall be as generously supplied he had last year; wants old system of opening speech said that Great Britain the farmer and on as reasonable fees reestablished. terms as to other industries. An in- Court awards Mrs. Vesta Braun pos- gested the Pacific dustry, more vital than any other, in session of her Astor street home, be- conference which which near half the nation's wealth sieged by her husband. is invested, can be relied upon for Mary L. Doyle, courteous and cheer-The President suggested an ampli- TRIBUNE'S \$100 politeness award.

Scation of the machinery of the farm lean board and the adoption of the plan of European rural finance socie-

For Cooperative Marketing.

The organization of farmers to help themselves, Mr. Harding strongly urged. He reiterated his indorsement legislation which would legalize cooperative marketing, citing the expe rience of other countries as demonstrating that organized marketing by producers benefits both the farmer and the consumer., It makes "the farmers nesota beats Indiana in Big Ten bas- larged scale. Therefore, I consider selling price higher and the consu- ketball. mer's buying price lower," he said.

To aid the farmer, transportation facilities must be increased, Mr. Har-sale commodity prices have reached at least temporary stability: now 38 suggested the electrification of per cent above prewar level. railroads, to reduce such waste as the hauling of coal for transportation purposes and the development of water-

Wallace Urges Action.

Secretary Wallace suggested that constructive effort should be made in three fields, that of legislative action, that of administrative and educational action, national and state, and that of action by farm organizations. He then niroduced Representative Anderson Minnesotal as chairman of the con-

Mr. Anderson made a plea for the organization by the farmers of output control, asserting that price declines trolled by highly organized industries, of which the dairy industry is an ex-"When I consider," Mr. Anderson

mid, "the desperate character of this situation I could wish that there was some means of bringing about this conlition by governmental action, but I am sure there is no governmental panea, that there is no magic word of ation and no magic wand of administrative action that can bring

Organization Is Vital.

"It is possible by organization for armers to standardize the quality of product of many farmers within a

with cooperation in the orderly marketing of raw materials, according to (Continued on page 7, column 3.)

Protect shipments originating in or passing through Chicago to reach destination by wednesday night from temperatures as follows: North and northwest. 5 below to sero: West, 10 to 15 degrees above; south, 15 to 30 degrees above; east, 5 to 10 degrees above.

NEWS SUMMARY JAPAN OPENS

Flu epidemic strikes Vatican. Pope to be buried tomorrow. Cardinals meet Feb. 2 to elect new pope.

Japanese diet opens with all three dominating parties praising work of Washington conference while drive is pened for reduction of Japanese army. British happy because agreement of

Irish Free State and Ulster to settle own quarrels relieves them of any in-

French newspapers comment on letter of Senator McCormick, passing buck to Germany. Prof. Julian S. Huxley in London

says science is nearing sex control. BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. British plans for reorganization of Washington, D. C., Jan. 23 .- [Spe- crown colonies include development of cial.]-With "dirt" farmers bluntly trade possibilities as well as military strategic importance of British West

WASHINGTON.

President Harding, opening agricultural conference, proposes organiza- tions and advertising a series of masstion along basic lines of industry and meetings to advocate the elimination commerce, with machinery of finance of a number of divisions and the reducor furnishing operating capital.

St. Lawrence waterway indorsed by All three of the main political parstimulating to industrial life of nation's interior.

William J. Bryan, conferring with Democratic leaders on campaign plans for next year, says reaction is setting in against Republicans because business is still bad.

Administration to approve sale of bonds of foreign nations for soldiers' bonus with special tax to raise reve-DOMESTIC.

Chicago Opera company criticized LOCAL.

Building contractors ask Landis to outline wage scale to become effective for trade workers June 1.

Stand of ex-Gov. Deneen against Sanitary District Trustees Lawley and Mueller causes breaking off of plan President Harding, in opening the for anti-city hall alliance with Brun-Samuel Insull asserts no artists have

the opera nor will any be secured until mum required for national defense, or

President said, "a thorough code of and fines as result of losing contempt duction of the army divisions to the law and business procedure, with the proper machinery of finance, through Michael J. Faherty asks for fourteen some agency, to insure that turnover real estate "experts," instead of three

good security and certain returns." ful when everything goes wrong, wins EDITORIAL.

President favors St. Lawrence waterway. Rerouting cars in the loop. The farmer and the tariff. Russian and American relations.

SPORTING. W. H. Spaulding of Kalamazoo Normal named Minnesota football coach. Hyde Park seniors and Harrison juniors win Chicago High School league swimming titles.

MARKETS.

"Index" numbers reveal that wholesale commodity prices have reached

Stock market quiet, with prices irregular and volume of sales smaller. Profit taking sales on bulge cause wheat to drop, closing % to 1 cent ower; corn unchanged to % cent lower. All live stock advances on heavy demand by shippers and light receipts.

THE WEATHER TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1922.

Sunrise, 7:10 s. m.; sunset, 4:55 p. m. Moon rises 5:11 a. m. on 25th.

Chicago and vicinity— Generally fair Tues-day and Wednesday; slowly rising temper-ature: moderate northwest winds Tuesday, shifting to east and southeast Wednesday. Illinois—Fair in north, cloudy in south por FAROMETER.

VERY OR cloudy in south por tion Tuesday and probably Wednesday:

slowly rising temperature

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

tion to increase the price a unit for the entire crop."

Rehabilitation of American agriculture depends largely more agriculture depends largely more agriculture.

BIG DRIVE TO

3 Parties in Diet Back U.S. Parley.

BY RODERICK MATHESON. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune. TOKIO Jan. 23.-The opening of the Japanese diet was signalized by the circulation of thousands of pamphlets in Tokio urging drastic army reduction of the conscription term.

President Harding as project most ties of Japan have gone on record as

favoring the re-+sults of the Wash ington disarma ment conference. The leaders of

the Seiyukai party in the diet Sat urday offered a resolution stating that the conference had been a success to Japan and all the other participants. The Kensekai, main opposition party

praised President Harding's move, but severely criticized the action of the Japanese delegates, Baron Kato particularly.

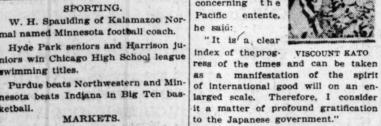
BARON KATO.

Viscount Kato, referring to the naval ratio, said that Baron Kato either had attempted to deceive the conference by been signed up for next season at saying that 70 per cent was the mini TRIBUNE arranges to give nightly the minimum, thereby betraying the

Assurance of Peace.

Foreign Minister Uchida in his had first sug-

was accepted by Japan before President Harding's invitation. While regretting the termination of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, panese alliance, concerning the Pacific entente, he saià:



DENY ANY SELFISH PLAN

Washington, D. C., Jan. 23 .- [Spe-hours. cial.]-Japan made a complete and categorical disclaimer of any selfish designs toward when the far eas



strongly her determination not to set escaped. up spheres of special influence in Rus-Baron Shidehara's statement to the committee following his complete ex-

of the Japanese government than to take advantage of the present helpless condition of Russia to prosecute selfish designs.

THEY HAVE AN ADVANTAGE OVER HIM



at moderate interest rates, it does not furnish working capital. "There should be developed," the and fines as result of losing contempt duction of the army divisions to the

street, committed suicide yesterday because, friends say, the law had de-

prived him of his children. from Mrs. Algoth, who had filed suit for divorce, charging habitual drunkenness. With the two children-Virginia, 13, and Maria, 8-she has been

living at 626 Barry avenue. "I am going to end my life," Dr. farther afield last night listened to the reading of news bulletins by radio—the premiere of the Westinghouseof 4000 Clarendon avenue, according to Chicago Tribune Radio News Service. the police. "I can't endure to be away It is well known that since last No-

from my kiddies." ing that of Dr. Algoth, noticed a light ing station atop the Commonwealth in his office. The door was locked. He Edison building, has faithfully transhad not seen Dr. Algoth all day.

not returned to his apartment at 5513 sessed a receiving set. North Clark street since answering a call early in the morning. He notified the Summerdale station. Sergts. Harry to the home, the hospitals, the rural Schuler and Thomas Lamie forced the districts, the highest class of entertaindoor. Dr. Algoth was sitting in his ment. It is estimated that today there

Picture on page 3.]

Russia today MAN BURNED TO DEATH IN HOME,

Hugo Demes was burned to death as L. Eastman. the conference agenda.

Siberia was taken up at the suggestion of Mr.

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This musical program begins at 8 p. m. and continues for one hour. Following this a summarized digest of the day is furnished by were rescued by their parents. Lieut. The Tribune, including a brief resume at the most critical period, when only the common of the may not be able to attend the court, against hostile fanatical Moros at the means," returned the court, against hostile fanatical Moros at the means, "it means," returned the court, against hostile fanatical Moros at the means, "that she can have possession of the whole house and that she can move anything in or out commensurate with the may not be able to attend the court.

The Tribune is a summarized digest of the means that no detection on the sixty-one members out of the si beria, the last on he slept early this morning in a fire Hughes after a re. Thomas Duffy and Sergts. William Bee- of the markets.

BARON SHIDEHARA been referred to a subcommittee ing, who resided on the second floor subcommittee ing, who resided on the second floor with his wife, Mabel, and four children. eaded by Mr. Root.

with his wife, Mabel, and four children,
American delegates do not see how and Harry Keeler, who also resided on Japan could have expressed more the second floor with his two children,

Wagner said he was certain Demes was in his room sleeping when the fire started.

Japanese troops in Siberia. These \$100,000 REWARD words were the following:

sian province of Sakhalin is only a of any recognized university who, withsian province of Sakhalin is only a temporary measure.

"In conclusion, the Japanese delegation is authorized to declare that it is the fixed and settled policy of Japan to respect the territorial integrity of Russia, and to observe the principle of nonintervention in the internal affairs of that country."

Sian province of Sakhalin is only a temporary measure.

"In conclusion, the Japanese delegation five years after date, is the first to discover a medicinal treatment for the effective cure of cancer "was made to day by Lord Atholstan, poprietor of the Montreal Star. It was contained in a letter to Sir Arthur Currie, principal of nonintervention in the internal affairs of that country."

Sunday's Tribune more than fifty lined up waiting for coal tickets. The greater demand was for shoes. Four thousand was for shoes. Four thousand was for shoes are demand was for shoes are all the discover a medicinal treatment for the effective cure of cancer "was made to day by Lord Atholstan, poprietor of the Montreal Star. It was contained in a letter to Sir Arthur Currie, principal of the Montreal Star. It was contained in a letter to Sir Arthur Currie, principal of the Montreal Star. Sunday's Tribune were reported by the police.

GETS CHILDREN RESUME OF NEWS

Since August he had been separated Will Augment Nightly Musical Program.

Thousands of people hereabouts and vember, when Chicago's opera season

Yesterday Dr. E. W. Sandquist, a began, the Westinghouse Electric and lentist who occupies the suite adjoin- Manufacturing company, from its sendmitted every opera given, to the enjoy-Then he learned that Dr. Algoth had ment and satisfaction of those who pos-

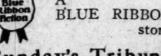
Give Nightly Musical.

It has been made possible to bring office chair. He had been dead some are more than a million people who from time to time get their entertainment by means of the radiophone.

well known artists. The programs are celed his plans for the party.

New Digest Follows.





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GEN. PERSHING FOR SECOND TIME



went immediately her husband and not the house she was recently created cardinals, who for the

house, where the for."

concerned in today's presentation. This musical program begins at 8 "For extraordinary heroism in action floors and placed in storage.

prompt capture of the hostile strong. dren."

53 FIRE ALARMS

Mrs. Braun's 'nth' of Love Wins a Home

On the tenth day after marriage, it appeared yesterday in Judge McDonald's court, a woman's Bust in her husband reaches the "nth" power.

This discovery came when Mrs Vesta McFatrich Braun, who so val iantly defended her homestead rights Begin Vote on New by barricading herself against her husband's detectives for two nights in a third floor bedroom at 1221 Astor street, won a complete legal victory in the Superior court.

Judge McDonald awarded her tem- [Copyright: 1922: By the Press Publishing company (The New York World),] porary possession of the premises after she had taken the witness stand in her

own behalf. straining her husband, George P. number of other members of the Braun, from completing the sale of the papal household. property to Fred W. Upham and his wife, Helen Hall Upham, and from Marquis Della Chiesa, caught the picketing the premises with private deectives or in any other way molest-

Zenith of Woman's Trust.

the tenth day after marriage developed his death has resulted in a turn for during the argument of counsel over the worse. 1 the validity of a power of attorney given by Mrs. Braun to her husband has died of influenza in the last ten on March 26, 1908, ten days after their days, and it is believed probable the ed on a fourteen months' honeymoon

where I signed that paper or even and has sent all suspicious cases to the reason for signing it," Mrs. Braun the hospital of St. Martha, which is testified. "I was very young then." "How old were you?" asked her attorney, Perry S. Patterson.

Document Antedates House.

of attorney had been signed, whereas

deed transferring the property to the Cardinal Maffi. "Mrs. Braun was a mere girl when she signed this," he said. "Without casting reflection upon her intelligence, I doubt if she would have understood was announced today. its rolling, and involved phrases, even While all the cardinals resident in if she had read it. If ever a woman's Europe are expected to reach Rome in band is at its height, if ever her trust extremely doubtful whether the Ameri-

at least for the opening of the ses-"That is the zenith, is it?" intermarriage." rupted Attorney Hart.

army board of telephone to sign the deed constituted necessary for an election. awards, and which a revocation. covered the secret ing to show that Mrs. Braum intended Mercier." of the party and to abandon her homestead. It was Cardinal Laurenti, one of the most

And so this new departure. The latter was at lunch, to declare his unopera season, now closed, is to be foldeservedness of the honor. Secretary she can hold possession of that part and was the last man to kiss the pope lowed by a musical program each eve- Weeks then decided that the general's of the house she was holding at the alive. ning, consisting of talent furnished by wishes should be respected and can- time this bill was filed?" asked Attor- The sentiment expressed in Vatican ney Hart, referring to the third floor circles so far is, of course, exclusively POLICE REPORT given under the direction of Morgan Once before Gen. Pershing declined rooms in which she had barricaded that of the Italian cardinals, since no a medal of honor-for the same exploit herself. Mr. Braun had all of the foreign cardinal has yet reached Rome. furniture removed from the two lower The Italian prelates, nowever, number

at the most critical period, when only her comfort. It means that no detecnugnes after a report of the expert committee on Chinese railways had comm tenor, and Adalbert Huguelet, planist. suited in a general advance and the comfort of Mrs. Braun and her chil-

She couldn't love a man without a past tropping the present reterrition of Japanese troops in Siberia. These words were the following:

"Nothing is further from the thought of the Japanese government than to take advantage of the present help-less condition of Russia to prosecute selfash designs.

"The military occupation of the Russian province of Sakhalin is only a temporary measure.

"In conclusion, the Japanese delegation with the first of discover a medicinal treatment for the effective cure of cancer" was made to discover a medicinal treatment for the effective cure of cancer "was made to discover a medicinal treatment for the effective cure of cancer" was made to prospect the territorial integrity of Russia, and to observe the principle of nonintervention in the internal aft of no

PAPAL GUARDS DIE; NEPHEW OF BENEDICT ILL

Pope on Feb. 2.

BULLETIN.

ROME, Jan. 23 .- The influenza epidemic to which Pope Benedict The court issued an injunction re- has fallen a victim has attacked a

It is believed the pope's nephew highly infectious disease from the pontiff, and his nightly visits to the Vatican weakened him. Countess That a woman's trust in her hus- Persico, Benedict's sister, is ill of band reaches the "nth" power" on influenza at Venice, and the news of

More than one of the papal guards pope contracted it from a member of his own staff. Dr. Battistini has "I do not even remember when or thoroughly disinfected the Vatican on holy see territory.

ROME, Jan. 23 .- [By the Associated Press.]-Cardinals Maffl, La Fontaine. and Ratti of Pisa, Venice and Milan Mr. Patterson brought out the fact respectively, are the most prominently that the Astor street house was not mentioned in vatican circles today as built until four years after the power the most likely candidates for the pothe legal phraseology of the document In these circles, Cardinal Maffi, known Attorney Patterson called the court's as Italy's "war cardinal," apparently attention to the fact that Mr. Braun is a pronounced favorite, even of these had used this power of attorney as three prelates. The Popolo Romano authority for signing his wife's name announces today that the Italian govagainst her wishes to the warranty ernment was backing the candidacy of

The meeting of the sacred college

in him is at what might be termed the can cardinals-O'Connell and Doughnth power, it is about ten days after erty-will find it possible to be present.

days away. "Yes," retorted Attorney Patterson, of Mrs. Braun giggled.

The same is true of Cardinal Begin of Canada and Cardinal De Albu-REJECTS EMBLEM

"Yes," retorted Attorney Patterson, and Mrs. Braun giggled.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 23.—Gen.

Attorney Hart maintained that the querque Cavaloanti of Brazil. Thus it Pershing declined today to accept a power of attorney could only be re- is expected that not more than fifty-Distinguished voked by the signing of a document five members of the sacred college will Service Cross vot. equally as long. Judge McDonald took be able to arrive in time to vote for

ed him by the the stand that Mrs. Braun's refusal by a new pope. A two-thirds majority is

All Italy Likes Maffi. Associated which had planned to "This whole matter is a move to be enjoys in Vatican circles, Cardinal bestow on him at embarrass the transaction and to lay Maffi of Pisa is very popular througha "surprise party" the groundwork or a damage suit by arranged to take Mr. Upham," Attorney Hart blurted. "war cardinal" on account of his unplace in the war "I do not believe so," Judge McDonswerving policy toward the energetic secretary's office. ald returned. "I do not think there conduct of the war to a finish. The The general dis- was any evidence presented here tend- Italians refer to him as "our Cardinal

to Mr. Weeks leaving. I grant the relief prayed present is stationed in Rome, also is a great favorite in some quarters. He

Pope's Funeral Tomorrow. The interment of Benedict XV. has

been tentatively fixed for Wednesday

Braun Denies Wife's Charges.

Attorney Hart. filed an answer to Mrs. Braun's suit for separate main tenance in which Mr. Braun denies the charge of habitual intoxication. The bill places his property at \$200,000 and his annual income at between \$6,000

With a temperature of 4 degrees and \$7,000. Final decision will be taken on this With a temperature of 4 degrees and \$7.000.

above zero at midnight, Chicago last Mrs. Braun, dressed entirely in black, present view of the vatican is that it

room of the vatican.

The body was robed in white, with



elebration of the Vest 50th street their grandson, elwyn Zeilinger. As part of the







& A. Photos.l



The body as it was solemnly brought into St. Peter's was borne upon a red covered bier by ushers clad in media val costumes of scarlet. The proceswas headed by the gendarmerie o the Vatican, the pontifical police, with white, walking with drawn swords, and the Palatine guards, in dark blue uniforms and plumes of black feathers standing erect.

Carry Bler on Shoulders.

The bier was held shoulder high by the scarlet clad ushers. The sacred college followed, headed by the dean, Cardinal Vannuttelli. Each cardinal took his position according to his rank. Cardinal Gasparri walked a consider able distance behind the dean, al though occupying the post of camer-lengo, or head of the Roman church uring the interregnum.
Of the cardinals who followed in the

while the remainder of the cardinals later became of significance, wore the red of their rank. All moved with bowed heads, reciting their prayers and proceeding at a slow pace, affair. their faces grave with the solemnity

Diplomatic Corps Wears Black. Guards flanked the members of the sacred college. Then came the mem-

bers of the diplomatic corps, in black mourning attire. The bishons and monsignori, numbering some 200, fell in the hall of Clementine, the cortége the Scala Regia to the first floor, then along the loggia of Raphael to the pope's robing room for religious cere onies, passing through the very cor where it is thought his holiness caught the cold which resulted in his through the Sala Ducale to the stairs of Constantine, and thence along to the entrance to St. Peter's and into the

On entering the main door of St. Pe-ter's the funeral party was received by the clergy of the great basilica, who escorted the cortege down the main central aisle to a position in the center the church just opposite the statue of St. Peter. There absolution took The bler was then raised aloft and was passed into the chapel of the holy sacrament, where the public can view the body through the immense

Troops Find Little to Do.

Long before it was announced that the body of the late pontiff could be viewed by the public, large crowds had thered in front of St. Peter's, awaiting an opportunity to take a last look at the holy father. Overcast skies, a light rain, and a chilling atmosphere of the visitors, who came on foot, in obiles. Several thousand troops. royal guards, lined the entrance to the of the multitude and to preserve order The certificate of Pope Benedict's

death was registered at the city's bueau of deaths today. It reads: The undersigned physician hereby

his holiness, Pope Benedict XV., Gialog poison at his home yesterday. According to his wife, he had been drinking moon-spine for several days and was ill.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEWEY. [Signed] "DR. RAFFAELE BATTISTINI."

The certificate of the pope's death will be entered in the records of the capital at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morn ing in virtually the same manner as for all Roman citizens. In view, how ever, of the late pope's high rank, the The legal adviser of the vatican will be himself will make the entry present, and the witner Prince Colonna, assistant to the pontifi cal throne; Marquis Sacchetti, grand equerry; Prince Massimo, vatican minister of posts, and Prince Aldobrandini, commander of the noble guard.

Requiem Services Friday at Holy Name Cathedral

Solemn requiem services of mourning for Pope Benedict XV., to be held in the Holy Name cathedral at 10 o'clock Friday morning, will be atended by all priests and other mem ers of the religious order in the archese of Chicago. Representative have been invited. The Rt. Rev. Ed-ward F. Hoban, auxiliary bishop of the archdiocese, will celebrate the mass. There will be general memorial services in all Catholic churches either comorrow or Thursday morning.



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THE PAPAL TIARA



The papal "triple crown" is known as Insull, president the "tiara." It is shaped like a beehive, of the new Civic of the cardinals who followed in the procession Cardinal Gasquet alone was and is equipped with three royal diadressed in full black. Cardinal Fruebodems. The first circlet appeared on annual meeting of the papal headdresses about 1130 A. D. the Friends of tinction of their white dominican robes, It was merely an ornamentation, but Opera at the Arts

> Pope Boniface VIII (1295) added a afternoon. What led him to do this- that no individwhether it was merely a love of pomp ual, neither the or whether he desired to express his general director personal idea of the "two fold" power | nor the business of the pope (temporal and spiritual)- manager, would

The original reason for the addition behind, closing the long and solemn file.

Passing from the throne room to Modern historians accredit it with the symbolic meaning that represents the Kuppenheimer. entered the loggia, and proceeded down authority of the pope over the church ilitant, expectant and triumphant, his coronation. At ceremonies of pure-

ly spiritual character the pope always

CHURCH OF ROME AND OF RUSSIA MAY BE UNITED

Washington, D. C. Jan. 23.-Some understanding between the Catholic cure the necessary guarantors within church of Rome and the Orthodox the next sixty days, and assured them church of Russia may be one of the that in the future the opera would be

tions with Lenin, succeeded in obtain-ing the liberation of the Archbishop of Mohilew, Mgr. Edward De Ropp, 70, imprisoned by the bolsheviki. Once the ice broken, Benedict XV. continued tion which they feel has been accorded to negotiate for the release of the the organization by the directors of Russian and Polish ecclesiastics held the opera company, and he replied that in captivity.

The difficulties reached a climax under Pius IX., when Baron Meyen-lars' worth of recognition. dorff, Russian ambassador, having said in a private audience with the pope that all the catholic bishops in Poland were a set, of traitors and conspiraors, was shown the door of the papal apartment. According to popular reports at the time, probably much exaggerated, the pope was said to have helped the ambassador to leave his room at the point of his "holy slip- cers, when the new chairman, Mrs.

William Fraser, 35 years old, 18 North edgic avenue, an employe of the Commonwealth Edison company, died from drink-

shine for	several days	and was ill.
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1922 OPERA TO AWAIT FINANCES, **INSULL ASSERTS**

Will Sign No Stars Till Pledges Are In."

"Not one contract with an artist for Ferdinand de next year has been signed and none will be signed un-

til the guarantee for the next five years is raised," declared Samue

He also stated

Mitchell, John G. Shedd, and L. B. Those who had hoped to hear Mr Insull give the "inside" of the recent It is placed on the pope's head at squabbles in the company, were disappointed, for he stated emphatically that he would take no part in the re cent controversy, which had received so much publicity in the daily press. but he whetled the curiosity of his audience by adding that if he cared to enter into the controversy he could tell much of the effects of high sal-

aried artists having brainstorms.

No Expensive Fads. He urged the Friends of Opera to work with might and main to help se-

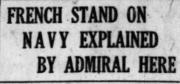
run on a strict budget system with Benedict XV., entering into negotia- no expensive fads. He referred to a meeting that he had last week with the executive committee of the Fogos. th "Friends" nickname, in which the tion which they feel has been accorded

Evidently the executive committee has shown a desire to have a hand in spending the money of the company for he said that he doubted that the board of directors would give the Friends of Opera any authority to do

Mrs. Arthur Ryerson presided at the meeting until the election of new offi Arthur Meeker, took the chair.

Mrs. McCormick's Ideas. After Mr. Insull's talk Mrs. Rocke feller McCormick, honorary chairman, stated that she wanted to make it clear that if Chicago lost the present company it would mean having an in ferior and provincial company from New York rather than having no opera. She declared that New York had been working for the failure of the Chicago opera, and would be greatly pleased if Chicago failed to guarantee opera for the next five years.

Mrs. Jacob Baur, chairman of the membership and guarantors' com-mittees, reported that 249 new mem-



If France reduced her sea power she ould not adequately protect herself N. Y. CRITIC SAYS

from menaces which might denly and immediterday at the City val representative at the arms conference in Wash-Admiral de

ADMIRAL DE BON

that France be not ing the position of his country at the pathetic audience sat through the eve opening of the arms conference. "France does not like war, and of It was New York in the audience

all the nations engaged she suffered which kept faith with Chicago on the most by the war," he said. "We real-ized the Washington conference would thing better than "Samson and Depoint to the best basis upon which to Illah" to pay the debt. establish future peace, and wel-"But France, as a measure of self-

The first notice of three crowns is contained in an inventory of the papal the finance committee, and by one the finance committee, which the power to sign contracts; they protection, mus not reduce her present with its four square contained in an inventory of the papal the finance committee, and by one the finance committee, which the finance committee which the protection, mus not reduce her present with its four square contents. It is sea equipment. It must be remem- almost unpleasant otherwise. And other member of the committee, which own coast to protect, as well as her exis composed of Stanley Field, John J. tensive colonial possessions. With her magnificent singing naval resources now far below what demic in the tired and trailing orches they were at the beginning of the war tra, the Chicago company was as far it should be realized that further re- from neat as it is possible to be and duction is impossible."

The admiral returned to Washington last chord of an operatic evening. last night.

ers have been added during the last year and that 106 guarantors were se. defiant of the dispirited quality of the ured during the drive last spring.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Honorary chairman, Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick; hairman, Mrs. Arthur Meeker; vice Arthur Ryerson, Mrs. John Alden Carpenter, and Mrs. John Borden; treasurer, Herman Waldeck; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John H. Winterbotham; assistant corresponding secretary, Mass Carolyn Hazard; recording secretary. Miss Mary Waller; co-chairmen be ommittee, Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank and Augustus S. Peabody; chairman of publicity, Mrs. Hubert Burnham and an executive committe of fifty or [Picture on page 26.]

Great Falls Bakers' War Sends Bread to 1c a Loaf

Great Falls, Mont., Jan. 23 .- As a result of the price war between local bakeries, bread was selling at most re tail stores here today for 1 cent for a sixteen ounce loaf.

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Muratore Alone Pleases Gothamites.

CHICAGO OPERA

OPENS HOARSELY.

BY JAMES WHITTAKER.

New York, Jan. 23 .- [Special.]-Weary with travel and hoarse with their late disputes, no doubt, the Chicago Opera company hitched its stars to the Manhattan opera house tonight. where they blinked through a quaking performance of "Samson and Delilah." There was about the occasion a disfollowed the line of argument adopted tinct flavor of the terrible morning by former Premier Briand in explain- after the awful night before. A sym-

Raps Mme. D'Alvarez.

"Samson" is most pleasant when its performance is neat and four square among Mme. Marguerite D'Alvarez's still arrive with nobody missing at the In the evening there was nothing that savored quite so much of hone in tore. He sang indomitably, spiritedly performance as a whole. He breathed victorious energy into the song of

the first act in which Samson incite his people to war on the Philistines But his dejected colleagues of the conchairmen, Mrs. Julius Rosenwald, Mrs. pany took not this sermon unto themselves, and Muratore sang consistently by himself for the rest of the evening. If this first performance of the Chi cago company be indicative, it leaves one in doubt, should Muratore carry



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New York, Jan. 23.—[Special.]→The

firector, said today.

The enthusiasm for opera in Chicago

it has no need to come to New York and more, she explained. Miss Garden said that she would continue at the head of the company. Talk of dissension and trouble, she said, was a distributed to the continue at the head of the company. Talk in continental Europe.

According to these senators, Secretary and the continue at the conti all based on trivialities. She discussed

Denies Polacco Rumor.

Here's what she said, in brief: "Mr. Polacco is a great, great conductor. I have no trouble with him. I report, declined to express his own with him."

Chicago company \$3,266,000.

HUGHES AGAINST,

U. S. AT GENOA Washington, D. C., Jan. 23.-[Spe-Chicago Opera company at the close of the present brief season will quit New cial.]—Senators who do not favor York, never to return, Mary Garden, American participation in the Genoa conference until the heavy armament and in the west has given the opera budget of France is reduced and condi-company a field sufficient in itself and tions change in Russia are quoting Seca representative to the conference until sound economic conditions exist

> tary Hughes is strongly against par ticipation at present, and so stated his views at a White House conference of Republican senators Jan. 8.

have no trouble with anybody—not views and summoned Secretary even with Mr. Muratore. The only Hugher and Senator Lodge. The entime that I have the pleasure of looking on his face is when I am on the discussed. The Pesident, it is said. made no positive statements "I should be perfectly delighted to although the report has it that the trend have Miss Farrar, if she cares to come," she replied when asked if Geraldine Farrar was likely to join the United States represented.

Chicago Opera company on tour. "The It was Secretary Hughes, senators

doors will be open wide for her. If she wants to startle us in Chicago with 'Zaza' she may come, you bet.'

Miss Garden added that since 1911 her army to a peace basis and balances Harold F. McCormick and Mrs. Rocke- her budget and Russia discharges her feller McCormick had paid into the Red army and gives assurance of ability to maintain a stable government.

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BY JOH

LONDON, Jan. ael Collins and Si returned to Ireland et in the Irish neg there again. The ing between Collin land, at which the plan for a liaison Ireland, to take th cil of Ireland prov rule act of 1920, tasteful to Ulster The great objective state point of vice equal representations council to the six ties, and it is sai such a plan would The plan favore a joint committee, governments, to common services, ostoffice, and he this is looked on I until the final fu lands, which is no

Prime Minister he was highly d bition has been to uation whereby E hands of Irish p affairs to be set Ireland. A high that he feels that complished, and not agree, Englan the international honest and busin gether has succe cial. "They un better than we ev either, and in a Sees Trou

[Chicago Tribune I BELFAST, Jan speaking today to Ulster people wou chael Collins, but a to live side by s make the best of utterly impossible were surrounded world. The meet Plan World PARIS, Jan. 23.-

Press.]-At the wor of the Dail Eirean men in foreign cou fessorships in uni Scholarships for c race to complete th The idea of Mr.

leaders is to make Irish organization form a world leag work for the sprea CRUISER SAVES S

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British Kill I and Si ALLAHABAD,

THE r Leads. A crumble.

Harding Says.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)

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the nations of central Europe are even now setting their hands to the develop-

nomic difficulties can be overcome by

formidable obstacles to an achieve-

East Fights Plan in Congress.

to reverse Speaker Gillett's decision re-

FARMER SEIZED;

MADE WIFE, ILL,

FAST FOR 51 DAYS

Madison, Ind., Jan. 23.-William

Roche, 51, farmer, was arrested today,

charged with neglect and failure to

arrested said he made the mistake at

first of giving his wife orange juice

nings Bryan for- ise of greater advantages to the peo

and its cost, compared with some other great engineering works, would be small. Disorganized and prostrate,

ference, Mr. Harding said:

Washington, D. C., Jan. 23.-[Spe-

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BRITISH JOYFUL AS IRISH TAKE UP OWN BURDEN

Glad to "Wash Hands" of Age Old Dispute.

BY JOHN STEELE. pht: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune. LONDON, Jan. 23 .- Now that Michlins and Sir James Craig have numed to Ireland, the center of interest in the Irish negotiations has shifted the again. The next move is a meet between Collins and Craig in Ireland, at which they will work out a plan for a liaison of north and south reland, to take the place of the council of Ireland provided for in the home rde act of 1920, which is equally dis-asteful to Uister and the Free State. The great objection from the Free State point of view was that it gave equal representation in the central council to the six and twenty-six counties, and it is said Cralg agreed that such a plan would only lead to friction.

The plan favored is for some sort of
a joint committee, reporting to the two on services, such as the railroads, stoffice, and health insurance, but this is looked on merely as a stop gap until the final fusion of the two Ire which is now regarded as even

Lloyd George Delighted.

Prime Minister Lloyd George said
he was highly delighted at the outcome of the London meeting. His ambition has been to bring about a sit-uation whereby England can wash its hands of Irish politics, leaving Irish affairs to be settled by Irishmen in Ireland. A high official told me today that he feels that this has been ac hed, and even if Irishmen do not agree, England is to have none of rnational odium of governing. "The experiment of bringing two etter than we ever could understand

Sees Trouble for Craig. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

M. P., a brother of Sir James Craig, speaking today to the Antrim unionists world. The meeting pledged support of by the western world.

Reams of documents will be present-

Plan World Irish League.

The idea of Mr. de Valera and other leaders is to make use of the existing rish organization in every country to form a world league through which to work for the spread of Irish culture.

CRUISER WITH OIL SAVES SHIP CREW

dark and a terrific sea was raging. count of the exchange rate."

The rescuers poured oil on the sea to subdue the waves and then launched Young Man Falls Into

British Kill India Leader

LEADS

FOR LOVE OF THEM HE DIED



Mrs. Regina Algoth, daughter Maria, Dr. Ernest Algoth and daughter, Virginia. Dr. Algoth's suicide is attributed to Mrs. Algoth's suit for great lakes would have a most stimu-[Story on page 1.]

SOVIETS TO BILL U. S. AND EUROPE FOR TRICLIONS Moscow, Jan. 23.-[By the Asso-

the Genoa conference will present rephomest and businesslike Irishmen to- arations claims there against various gether has succeeded," said the offi-cial, "They understood each other States. If these claims are made in terms of bolshevik rubles, new names either, and in a few minutes' talk for large amounts may be necessary, reached an agreement." for the familiar terms of the decimal system will not cover the staggering issues single bills for 100,000,000 rubles BELFAST, Jan. 23.—Capt. Craig, and discusses deficits of trillions of rubles as merely bagatelles.

The Versailles conference mustered Belfast, said he knew many of the no such brigades of experts as the Uster people would be angry with Sir Moscow government called into service James over the agreement with Mi-months ago, and has been training chael Collins, but as the two states had to live side by side they had better make the best of it. He said it was utterly impossible to live as if each torical, and economic expert has been were surrounded by a high wall and drafted, and Russia has a variety of had nothing to do with the outside them which has never been dreamed day night.

ed to show the responsibility of the great powers for the damage suffered Farmers are in a worse condition than PARIS, Jan. 23.—[By the Associated by Russia as a result of the Czecho-glovak advance in Siberia, Admiral ky, Eamon de Valera, former president of the Dail Eireann, invited rich Irish-archangel expedition, Gen. Demikine's while the cost of living has not been reduced quite generally while the cost of living has not been reduced to the cause wages have been reduced quite generally while the cost of living has not been reduced to the cause wages have been reduced quite generally while the cost of living has not been reduced to the cause wages have been reduced quite generally while the cost of living has not been reduced to the cause wages have been reduced quite generally while the cost of living has not been reduced to the cause wages have been reduced quite generally while the cost of living has not been reduced to the cause wages have been reduced quite generally while the cost of living has not been reduced to the cause wages have been reduced quite generally while the cost of living has not been reduced to the cause wages have been reduced quite generally while the cost of living has not been reduced to the cause wages have been reduced quite generally while the cost of living has not been reduced to the cause wages have been reduced quite generally while the cost of living has not been reduced to the cause wages have been reduced quite generally while the cost of living has not been reduced to the cause wages have been reduced quite generally while the cost of living has not been reduced to the cause wages have been reduced quite generally while the cost of living has not been reduced to the cause wages have been reduced to the cause wages hav men in foreign countries to endow pro- sweep northward from the Caucasus. reduced to the same extent. men in foreign countries to endow pro-issorships in universities and create cholarships for children of the Irish pedition, Gen. Yudenitch's fiasco in the Baltic states and Simon Petiura's publican administration. It was so bad that a Republican caucus knocked

BERLIN PAPERS COLD TO WIDOW

[Chleago Tribune Foreign News Service.] BERLIN, Jan. 23 .- Mrs. Theodore INTORNADO SEA

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All the newspapers are taking an unmasted schooner Helen B. Sterling at 1 o'clock this morning under the most dramatic circumstances. The cruiser had sent out wireless messages advising the crew of the sinking sailing vessing the crew of the sinking sailing vessiled to be of good heart, as it was cerisel to be of good heart, as it was cerisel to be of good heart, as it was cerisel to be of good heart, as it was cerisel to be of good heart, as it was cerisel to be of good heart, as it was cerisel to be of good heart, as it was cerisel to be of good heart, as it was cerisel to be of good heart, as it was cerisel to be of good heart, as it was cerisel to be of good heart, as it was cerisel to be of good heart, as it was cerisel to be of good heart, as it was cerisely than the bushand, but that Germany seems to the which we would be found. When the Melbourne located the Sterling it was appeal to her now, perhaps on ac-

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BRYAN PREDICTS CONGRESS WILL GO DEMOCRATIC ment of a great continental waterway which, connecting the Rhine and MOSCOW, Jan. 23.—[By the Associated Press.]—Bolshevik delegates to cial.]—Unmistakable harbingers of tion from the Black to the North sea.

campaig ning from Mediterranean to Baltic.
about to begin ap"If nationalist prejudices and ecopeared on the poitical horizon to- Europe, they certainly should not be William Jen- ment less expensive and giving prom



ard bearer, and Joseph P. Tumulty will hold a big pow-wow at Trail's

Democratic

ing James M. Cox,

Said Mr. Bryan: "I think the prospects for a Demo-

off the retroactive repeal of the excess profits tax, and the senate raised

OF T. ROOSEVELT HARDING IGNORES U. S. LAWS TO AID

vision of the veterans' bureau and is a masked bandit and ordered to throw said to have shown unusual proficien- up his hands, Leon Sullivan, a coffee cy, a short time ago was denied an house proprietor, was shot seven times appointment at the bureau because of this morning. He was removed to a his disability. The case then was re- Chicago hospital. The bandit fled after ferred to the President.

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in both agriculture and industry, would be brought in communication with all the ocean routes by the ex-

mitted to probate.

"Ařen't you happy, mamma?" 8
year old Genevieve exclaimed, hugging her mother, while her two brothers, Robert, 13, and Charles, 11, danced in the courtroom and threw their shabby caps in the air to extend engines and things to play with.

Counsel for the five aunts, who contested probating the will, declare the estate is worth less than \$200,000, while the children's lawyers value it at approximately \$1,000,000. Eighty per cent of the estate goes to the children, under the terms of the will.

CONFESSES SLAYING HIS WIFE AND BABY:

Pass Buck to Germany for Debts.

WRITE VIEWS ON

M'CORMICK NOTE

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] PARIS, Jan. 23.—Commenting on Senator Medill McCormick's reply, published in the European edition of The sook the mild Flor-ida climes and ap-would the cost of transportation be TRIBUNE, to French criticism of his resolution in the senate asking for inpeared in Washington, offering leadership or guidance to his favorentire world."

would the cost of transportation be greatly reduced but a vast population would be brought overnight in immediate touch with the markets of the entire world." formation on European finance, Jacques Bainville, in Liberte, admits that the senator's thesis contains nothing offensive to France. "First to Germany."

Notwithstanding President Harding's "If it is true that our creditors have approval of the project, the opposition, the right to exercise certain control over our affairs, have we not the right led by Representative Dempsey of New York, chairman of the rivers and harto exercise control also on the ultimate debtor, Germany?" he asked. "The bors committee, appeared to be full of fight. Dempsey gave notice that he reconstruction of Europe must com-mence with the devastated regions, and would appeal to the house tomorrow the senator's program should apply first to Germany. If Germany reorferring the international joint commission's report to the interstate and ganizes its finances and the policies we quarreled—and I killed her. I'm and attitude of its population are sorry now—but—" changed, we will have less need for big

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Reply by Lausanne.

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SORRY NOW, HE SAYS

nue, former soldier who has confessed



California," PATRICK TIERNEY, said. "I begged ITRIBUNE Photo. i her to stay with would never five with me again. Then

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WILL PAY BONUS

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 23 .- [Spe cial.]—Sale of bonds of foreign nations

to provide funds for a soldiers' bonus

was approved by Senator McCumber

Senator McCumber said he believed

it would be necessary to impose some kind of a special tax, probably for a year, until the negotiations with foreign nations are completed and marketable bonds are obtained. He also pleaded that America be not compelled to don't the allo of Shylock in dealing.

to adopt the rôle of Shylock in dealing with debtor nations. Returning to fig-ures, he estimated that not more than \$300,000,000 would be needed during

gotiable instruments which would produce from \$60,000,000 to \$90,000,000.

obligations. They point out that it might be necessary to sell the foreign

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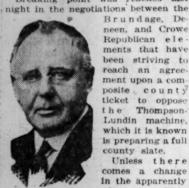
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Brundage, De neen, and Crowe nents that have been striving to nent upon a con site count icket to oppos Thompson Lundin machine which it is known is preparing a full Unless there mes a change in the apparently

MUELLER that has been nn Photo.] taken by ex-Gov. Deneen there will be no adjustment of filing primary petitions just two weeks away it looks like the usual bill of the city hall opposition split two or three ways, with Mr. Lundin and the mayor

Issue Over Lawley and Mueller lican leaders has not be

entirely and mube made to switch the situation as it

at issue prevent-ing a complete ment is Mr. De tary District Trustees Matthias

. Mueller of the Twenty-ninth Fourteenth ward. Mr. Deneen said finally and definitely yesterday he and his friends will not stand for these two

away from the city hall following his rship, thereupon declared himself out of further part in the discussions.

"We're Driven Out "-Crowe. are through," was Mr. Crowe's state-ment last night. "I have been fighting the city hall. I continue to fight the city hall. I do not propose to be former Gov. Deneen, in early conferwhom I stood as spokesman."

eaders are insistent upon a Brundageounty slate of its own. tive men of the Brundage group, however, expect the Brundage and Deeffect will be reached possibly today.

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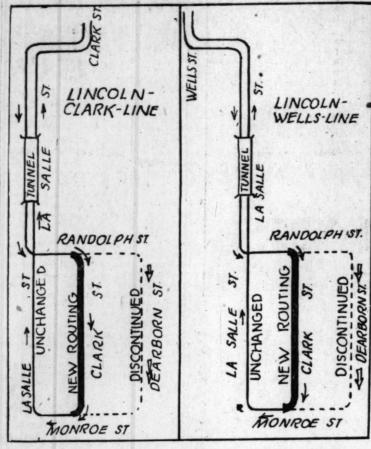
the arch and prevents its breaking down.

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The Tribune herewith presents the second of the series of maps showing changes in routing by the surface lines effective next Saturday. Users of street cars are advised to study the maps carefully and preserve them for future reference. The lines shown today are the Lincoln-Clark and Lincoln-Wells. Cars will operate south through the La Salle street tunnel and east in Randolph street, as at present, but instead of looping by way of Dearborn street they will go south in Clark street to Monroe, west to La Salle, and then back north through the tunnel.

POLITICAL NOTES

Ericsson Republican League of Illiand arranged for the annual banquet of the league, to be held on March 9, in the gymnasium of Augustana college, L. Smith, and Congressman William ed yesterday to fill vacancies in the J. Graham of Aledo.

Notices went out last night for a State's Attorney Crowe, speaking 11 a. m. tomorrow, at Hotel Sherman assembly. tteemen who broke headquarters, to recommend woman candidates on the county slate.

didacy for state senator in the Twenty-first district of Frederick J. Bippus,

ences, gave his approval to the slating of Mueller and Lawley. This was the position, apparently, of standing trict board would be reorganized imween two fires. Certain Brundage mediately and the Thompson-Lundin control of the board shattered a nation and a complete once. Mr. Crowe says he carried such Conserva- word back to the two trustees.

The Deneen faction's position is that neen forces to combine upon a har- the possibility of a general Republicanony ticket and that a decision to this Democratic coalition in opposition to the city hall, and contingent largely In that event the suggestion last upon a smashup between County Judge night was that there will be a straight. Righeimer and the city hall politicians. away Crowe slate for all offices, with with the control of the election ma

Coalition fell through, the Deneer Boiled down to essentials, State's people hold, and any agreements made attorney Crowe's contention is that are "off."

ELECT CON CON DELEGATES IN

SIX DISTRICTS

One Republican and one Democrateach strongly opposed to any unreasonable restriction of Cook county's Rock Island. Speakers announced are sonable restriction of Cook county's Senator Medill McCormick, Col. Frank legislative representation—were elect

In four downstate districts delegates were elected, said to be prepared to ession of the women's Democratic vote for the County Representation mans/ing committee, comprising one league's program of restriction of Cook member from each ward, to meet at county in both branches of the general

side. Chicago, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Michael F. Sul Announcement was made of the can- livan, George W. Tebbens, Republican, defeated Abraham Yarmo, Democrat by a vote of 1,290 to 384, with three precincts missing. This is a normally Democratic district.

In the Twenty-seventh district, on the west side, Chicago, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of E. J. Corcoran, former Ald. Stanley Adamkiewicz, Democrat, defeated Jo-seph Parker, Republican, by a vote of 1,446 to 53, with two precincts out

Rabbis to Uphold Day

Law on Sacrament Wines New York, Jan. 23.-The United Synagogue of America today recom-mended that the coming rabbinical assembly take measures to avoid viola-tions of the federal prohibition laws in the distribution of sacramental wines

U. S. COURT OPEN PLEA, JUDGE SAYS

was told yesterday that the federal court is ready and waiting for him to present his evidence justifying a 5 cent

street car fare. Three federal judges, George A. Carpenter, Evan A. Evans, and George T. Page, have already decided that Cleve- inaugurated. land and associated lawyers did not make out a case for the nickel fare before the Illinois commerce commission. Therefore they issued an interlocutory injunction against the commission's

Rebuffed Again.

solved because he alleged that no bond had been filed. Again the three judges

But Judge Carpenter assured Attorney Cleveland publicly that he will set everything aside and devote his whole tion. The judge said that this case will be placed first on the court calendar.

He distinctly gave the impression he a day lawyer of the city administration, it was previously presented to the Illi-

Year of Inaction.

Mr. Cleveland did not file his petition cially reported. for a new hearing on the 5 cent fare This plan for regional conference Cleveland appeared yesterday asking that he will renew his efforts this aft-that the temporary injunction be dis-

CHIEFS MEET TO

time to hearing the 5 cent fare case on its merits whenever Cleveland is ready States labor board to the rear as an for a hearing on the permanent injunctive arbitration body is likely, according is waiting for Cleveland, who, it is said, Northern hotel yesterday, when heads Chester E. Cleveland, the special \$150 can present any evidence in support of of fifteen of the sixteen railway laborated the 5 cent fare, regardless of whether unions assembled to discuss future po

> The resolution of the Association Railway Executives, adopted here last Mayor Thompson and Gov. Small Saturday and advocating regional con promised a 5 cent fare repeatedly in the last state campaign and it is now more the labor board functioning as little than a year since the governor was more than a court of last resort, will

before the commerce commission yes- grew out of the sessions in Washing before the commission yes terday, as he had announced. Nor did he announce the reason. He visited the merce Hoover and attended by rail rooms of the commission, no commis-sioners were there, and he then said "Big Four" brotherhood chiefs. The



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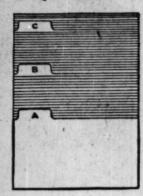
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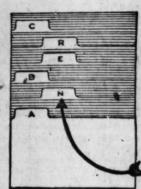
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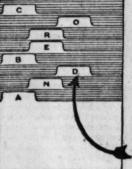
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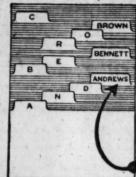
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nine members of the ard of education as it was in November, 1920, and attorney, William A. Bither, from om by Judge Scanlan as a result of ousting of Supt. Charles E. Chad-

an adverse ruling in the appellate court yesterday, by which a men members and Attorney Bither d have to go to jail and three momen members would have to pay fines, preliminary moves were made to take the case to the Supreme court. High Court May Use Discretion.

Attorneys stated last night that the pourt may, at its discretion, har or decline to hear arguments. In the latter event the sentences would secome effective at once, unless the was taken to the United States reme court on constitutional unds, which is deemed unlikely. Judge Scanlan had held the board ers in contempt of court wher became convinced they had resort ed to subterfuge to evade an order that have left Dr. Chadsey in the po-

These Hit by Decision. The defendants and the sentences

Mr. Buher, five days in jail and a Albert H. Severinghaus, vice president of the board, three days in jail and a \$300 fine. Hart Hanson, three days and a \$30

George B. Arnold, former school board trustee and now state director

Dr. B. Klarkowski, former school

Mrs. Sadie Bay Adair, \$750 fine. school board trustee, \$300 fine All, excepting as otherwise indicated, are still members of the board of edu-

"Licked" for the Present.

"We are licked for the time being. he case will be carried to the Supreme of our intention to file the writ already stays execution of sentence."

The sentences affirmed by the Appliate court came as one of the sentitional developments of a fight that Thompson forces waged in their effort to seat the present superintendent of the sentition of the sentitio

While the anti-Thompson members were in majority when the election of Dr. Chadsey was effected, su-

Scanlan Rules for Chadsey.

The issue was brought before Judge Scanlan, who ruled that the superin tendent had been legally chosen Then came the alleged subterfuge. A code of rules that transferred to Mr. Mortenthen assistant superintendent all the powers properly vested in the superintendent was adopted.

Judge Scanlan then held the recalci-

trustees in contempt of court. Dr. Chadsey resigned and later accepted a professorship at the Universi-The Appellate court holds that the

defendants attempted "to give Mr. Mortenson, who had been ousted by judgment from the office of superin-tendent, all powers pertaining thereto in face of the judgment."

"The adoption of these rules," reads

an excerpt from the finding, "obvious-y was an attempt to defeat or circum-vent the judgment order of the Circuit ourt and was contemptuous."

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U. S. AND CANADA

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BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

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James B. Rezny, one day in jail and Maj. Edward Wood, undersecretary of portance of these islands in view coard trustee, one day in jail and a the last two years' development of the airship and submarine, but also a sur vey of the trade possibilities in this part of the empire. Maj. Wood is now at Trinidad.

The British have been here since the time of Oliver Cromwell. The bulk of the population is colored, and they believe in British justice rather than what they have heard of American treatment of the Negroes. But the least resistance, and the British are building tariff walls to make "themselves a sustaining empire," as a re-sult of lessons learned in the great

Shy at U. S. Rule. Business men admit that property values would jump and that Jamaica would reach prosperity now denied if acy soon shifted. The Thomp- American protection were granted. sonites were not long in taking advan-lage of their new strength. They challenged the validity of Dr. Chad-tor the liquidation of the war debts to America be adopted, but it is not probable that this proposal will be car

ried out. The people are not intelligent sent \$30,000,000, the United Kingdom enough to vote on it. They are moving \$15,000,000, and Canada the balance. rather in the direction of self-government. In view of the failure of the United States showed a decrease, while TRADE RIVALS

\$250 fine.

Has Not Worked.

IN WEST INDIES

ment. In view of the failure of the confederation. Fingland is trying to get Canada to do all it can for the islands.

America and Canada at present are engaged in a keen trade rivalry in the West Indies. The Canadians are working through a chain of banks and a trade commissioner, and there is a trade commissioner.

Canadian preferential tariff. In view to the United Kingdom, cotton pieces of this it is urged that these islands swinging this trade back to the prebecome the tropical part of the British war level. A slight new factor is the Empire of America, extending from return of the German's in tinware, KINGSTON, Jamaica, Jan. 23.—The the north pole to the equator, shutting ladies' hoslery, and toys. Agents make scheme for reorganization of the out the United States with tariff walls. than the others.

Maj. Edward Wood, undersecretary of the colonies, has taken, at the direction of Winston Churchill, is expected to include not only the strategic im-

two days in jail and sentenced to pay one day in jail and



SEIZE TWO; FIND DYNAMITE CACHE N THEIR ROOMS

ack Barry, 28 years old, both of whom have a large acquaintance in police ircles, have been living the lives of wealthy bachelors and men about town North Clark street, early yesterday. recently. They had luxuriously furdished apartments at 2730 and 2736 outh Halsted street respectively.

In Holden's apartment the police ound a box containing twenty-six into a revolver. The pair took four sticks of dynamite, a number of caps, coats worth \$700. They locked Jacobs and a loaded revolver. Both are held in his fur vault.

for numerous crimes. Holden is believed to have engineered the robbery of the Citizens' State bank last week. D. L. Colyer, 1121 Hinman avenue Evanston, a broker, found footprints in the dusty floor of his basement yes-Thomas Holden, 27 years old, and terday morning. He investigated up-

> missing. No clews. A woman in a neat serge suit tripped into the fur store of Max Jacobs, 3229 looking at them a man came in. "Meet my friend, Mr. Stone," she

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against the combined efforts of the President, the The elevated takes the cars out of the congestion,

ding is taking the greatest single step possible to- When it puts its cars underground it will be maintained without subsidy in some form. Every to try for relief. successful seagoing country of modern times has Subways need time for construction, and Chicago that of mail carrying. The United States can makes a worse condition than the year before

which the interior would be taxed, and which would serious time working out salvation and it will be spent on the coasts, naturally is strong. Such regret the waste of time when it fiddled with its opposition is in a fair way to being overcome by necessities and opportunities. the promise of a seaway. Such an improvement will mean that the merchant ships, for which THE FARMER, THE TARIFF, American taxpayers will be called upon to pay inpart, will touch at all our inland ports on the great lakes. We will not only see what we are paying for but will use what we see.

develop a personal interest and pride in them and as we imported. take a profit from them. That means national as These figures will be of interest to the farmers, well as private progress. It all hangs on the and should be of interest to every person in the

RUSSIA AND AMERICA.

titude of the bolshevist press is being modified, as great task in Washington. illustrated by an editorial in the Isvestia on Amergovernment has hitherto permitted.

Russians to reach out to America. Lenin evidently ers, applying scientific methods and advanced realizes that Russia must have what he calls cap- mechanical aids to their broad acres, can compete italist ald, and her position would be stronger if with the agricultural production of any part of she can count on American capital as a factor in the world, if they have an unobstructed market. reconstruction. Help-from England, Germany, or If we want our farmers' prosperity to revive and France involves serious political problems from afford a domestic market for manufactured prodwhich American investment and cooperation are ucts, they must have an outlet abroad. The figures being a cover for political control.

Cannes conference-namely: that the bolshevist provide will prevent this. tract and the right of property so far as outside dumping to bring our labor standards down to the sent for you-" "I know it," I replied, "but your anty that such recognition is reliable.

as soon as a Russian government has convinced good, even under conditions which are greatly were an incipient Col. Con. all the time it was us that Russia has given up its destructive policy altered. and can be dealt with safely. Under pressure of starvation, economic paralysis and social chaos advances have been made in this direction during recent months, so that European governments seem to be getting ready to reëstablish relations with Russia, in spite of the fact that Lenin and Trotzky are still in control of her affairs.

Doubtless America can afford to go as far as England and it would be a mistake to forego the possibilities of profitable relations on theoretical begin to happen. The ordinary person has to work grounds. There are opportunities for trade and and save to get ahead. The government is free from development in Russia which American capital all these crude limitations. All it needs to do is and organizing genius can profit by, and there is to say: "Let there be money," and there is money.

These ideas seem to be in Mr. Ford's mind when mation of Russian government and the establish- he talks about the government being able to issue ment of sound political and social ideas by proper money against a great development project and so participation in restoration. We do not presume to finance it without paying interest. If you or I

government because it is a minority maintained row and pay somebody for the use of the money. by force. The tyranny of the Lenin-Trotzky different. regime is notorious and profoundly offensive to tances assist the downfall of the Red regime and soon people saw the magic was a fraud and now the establishment of one more fully representing has been forced to make drastic and we think sul- is to borrow it and pay for its use.

cidal concessions. With the revival of constructive forces in Russian life Russia will be reopened to the influences of the outer world, including that of American ideas. Modern progress will begin and relations mutually profitable can be established and maintained between the Russian and American

The world will greatly benefit by a Russia restored to sanity and productive energy, and as this restoration progresses the power of bolshevism will rapidly disappear. Private initiative and individual liberty will work inevitably against the But I alas have once deceived been, paralyzing tyranny of the Communist dictatorship, and the only practical way of putting Russia on For Laura B. was my imagined queen, the path of civilized progress is by promptly accepting opportunities to assist private trade and economic development as they are offered.

MORE OF THE SAME WHICH IS NOTHING.

Traffic experts are again rerouting street cars in he hope of saving time and money and reducing confusion and congestion. Chicago has rerouted and through routed and looped the loop in almost every conceivable fashion, but always the more it has been changed the more it is the same old thing, only each year worse.

The new plan may be better than the old one seaway project voiced by President Harding be- in that it tries to shorten the trip of cars in the loop, but it transfers points of congestion and is not much more than an effort to remove a moun-

No matter what ability the experts have and mission. With the President thus virtually pledged no matter how wisely they use it, they cannot by superficial readjustments make correction of a is; "Two Can Live as Cheap as One."; Nay! basic trouble. Chicago's transportation needs Nay! cannot be served on the surface. Every large city finds that surface car lines are impossible. Lonbe brought hundreds of miles nearer the markets don serves its great population with the underground and with motor busses. New York serves Little now remains between hope and realiza- its population with subways. Chicago tries the tion except the sectional opposition of New York impossible. It tries to move a large population and other limited Atlantic coast interests. This in and out of a small central area and tries to do opposition can hardly be successfully maintained it with merely the surface cars and the elevated.

senators, and representatives of eighteen states but it is a disability to the streets it occupies. definitely pledged to the project, and the water- Chicago, with the best treatment of its traction way approval plank in the Republican platform, needs, is a difficult street car city and, being a Incidentally, by this approval, President Har- difficult city, it has tried the worst ways.

ward the development of an American merchant undertaking the only solution of a condition which marine upon which he has set his heart. It is is stopping it in its tracks. Expedients such as generally recognized that such a development can-rerouting are all right as expedients for relief, not be accomplished and such a merchant marine but Chicago is trying only expedients and refuses

found a subsidy essential to its success, if only is allowing time to work against it. Each year The delay is more serious each year. The city But opposition in the interior to a subsidy for will be repentant some day, but it will have a Sun-day,

AND FOREIGN TRADE.

The United States last year raised more than six times as much wheat as it exported, and exported An inland farmer or manufacturer will submit more than twenty-seven times as much as it with much better grace to paying a subsidy to an imported. We manufactured five times as much po-em. American ship which will carry his product to mar. flour as we exported and exported eleven times ket at a cheaper rate than he would submit to as much as we imported. We raised 191 times as maintaining one which would merely pick up that much corn as we exported, and exported one and product at the old Atlantic ports, without any one-half times as much as we imported. We raised twice as much cotton as we exported and exported spent his first day off in ten years When we get the seaway we will in effect be ten times as much as we imported. We exported cean ports. Ocean shipping will be our shipping. more than six times as much beef as we imported oth-er mo-tor-man who was a friend of his. American vessels will be our vessels. We will and 839 times as much pork and pork products

country who believes that the present business the farmers to sell their products for a good po-em. Contemporaneous with concessions to private price. Those interested should impress the lesson initiative made by the Lenin government, the at- upon the tariff makers now struggling with their

ican relations. Our \$20,000,000 appropriation for would be far better served by encouraging exports feeding the famine victims is made occasion for than by impeding imports. Farming is not an in- result of a fine sense of discrimination, a marexpressions more rational than the Communist fant industry. It is the most highly developed ried man, may I presume to seek your advice? productive industry in the United States. Its suc. Suppose your-er-er (pardon me-how shall I ex-The change is sensible and should be noted at cess is founded upon superior natural resources Washington. There is in fact good reason for the and practical methods and economies. Our farm- the fact by wearing galoshes?

government shall recognize the obligation of con- On the other hand, of course, we do not want The wildest looking Doc. said to me, investments are concerned, and give proper guar- level of European pauper labor. It is a hard task Honorable Board has not answered my question. to draw the line, but with the changed conditions I asked you, 'Who examined the Nut Board?'"
They adjourned to find out, and each man discov-The restoration of Russia to economic health and growing out of the war, an effort should be ered that all the other members of the board were political responsibility is essential to European re- made to draw it wisely. We cannot safely act upon incurably insane. Finally they got back to me, habilitation, and America is in a position to help the assumption that a theory once good is always but by that time the war was over. But if you

Editorial of the Day

THE GOVERNMENT HAS NO MAGIC. [Kansas City Times.]

people look on government as a sort of magic. It has only to wave its wand, and presto! Mr. Gompers objects to recognition of the soviet without the necessary funds, we should have to bor-

But Mr. Ford thinks the government, somehow, is How is it different? The government is made up nocratic conceptions, but it has been condoned of you and me and the rest of us, associated in variand accepted by the mass of the Russian people ous activities. Its only resources are the funds it work? as the least of the evils they believe are their gets when it writes us to please remit. In Russia alternatives. Mr. Gompers' reasoning would take and central Europe when people didn't remit. It tried us far if accepted as a rule of recognition. The real to trade on this widespread impression of governquestion is whether our refusal to deal in any ment magic, and printed money, bales of it, millions, degree with the Russians will in present circum. and billions and trillions of dollars' worth. Pretty

the money isn't worth anything. the will of the Russian people. We ought to con-sider very carefully whether a participation on has saved it, and paying him for the use of it. The proper terms in the restoration of Russia is not only way you and I and Smith and Jones, associated ore likely to assist anti-bolshevik forces than to in a common enterprise called the United States gov-

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

TO OLIVE DOUGLAS-IF?

My dear, your most ingenuous appeal, Doth touch my heart, and I would fain respond; In such a fashion as should make you feel, That song can be a sympathetic bond.

And as the saying runs "bit once, twice shy";

For her I'd gladly laid me down to die. My notebook held quatrains and sonnets, too, In honor of her gracious womanhood; And oft her winsome spirit did I woo.

As by some moonlit, lonely stream I stood. And then-but O! you know the brutal truth, You know the story, I need not repeat; It broke my dreams and spoilt my guileless youth, My heart was crushed and almost ceased to beat.

Now Olive tell, O tell me, pray, That you are not a person to be feared; O. Olive, for the love of Mercy say, That you have not a mustache or a beard!

Give me, dear heart, but one sure certain sign, That you indeed are really what you state; And I will daily strive to make the Line, With your sweet soul thus to communicate.

The Dumbbell Motto Prize for N. E. S., Hank,

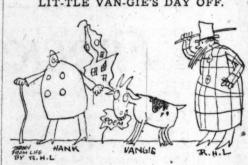
GEORGE MOORDYKE.

R. H. L.: The motto that made a wreck out of me Nay Pauline!! And now slip me the dough nut. Never mind the hand embroidery. Make it Rush," Junior III, is hungry.

WHAT ELSE IS HE PRESIDENT OF? Civic Opera, Sam! Well, whatever's right! We knew we'd get it, alas, alas! Do we buy it, say as Electric Light,

Or find it charged in the bill for gas? CONSUMER.

LIT-TLE VAN-GIE'S DAY OFF.



This is lit-tle Van-gie on her day off last

Un-cle Hank is lead-ing Van-gie and Uncle R. H. L. is walk-ing be-hind. Un-cle R. H. L. has on his false whis-

kers to a-void re-cog-ni-tion. O, do not strike Van-gie, Un-cle R. H. L., with your cru-el cane!

Un-cle R. H. L. will not strike Van-gie. But he wish-es she to de-sist chew-ing the

Why do you chew the po-em on your day

off, Van-gie? says Un-cle R. H. L. You re-mind me of the mo-tor-man who

Ri-ding a-round on the street car with an-

It is the Wig-gel-ly building across the street that makes her do that, says Un-cle

depression is due in large part to the inability of build-ing she wants to chew some-thing, Van-gie. raised? chew-ing. Wig-gel-ly. walk-ing. a-void. ri-ding.

Would Advise Rubber Boots. Dear R. H. L.: Knowing that You are, as the press it?)—suppose your young cows appear to be missing on both cylinders, would you emphasize the fact by wearing galoshes?

LEONE.

States produced by far a greater amount of wheat than any other country in the world. The amount in bushels for each year is: LEONE.

PHEW! I KNOW WHERE YOU'VE BEEN! (Mae Tinée in the Sabbath W. G. N.) You'll Hum 'n' Smell if You

See " A Virginia Courtship."

WE SAW 'EM FIRST. R. H. L.: So you perused shirts in the Argonne? free. American capital could not be suspected of quoted above prove that point. They cannot have Well, well! I know just what you mean, and with at the times of his accounting? C. J. a foreign market unless foreigners sell enough what intentness one can read not only shirts but On the other hand, the prerequisites of American goods here to pay for our food surplus. A tariff blankets. I, too, was a faithful reader in England, help are not different from those formulated at the such as the American valuation clause would France, and Goimany. But, since you are a Col. Con., how come the Psycopathic Boards-"Nut Boards-overlocked you? By me came it like this: pretty cute of you to get by:

I've encouraged you with sighing, And I've egged you on with song; I've tried weeping on your shoulder: All to help my suit along.

I've been innocent-and daring, Reckless, gay-and wistful, too. Other men fell just like ten pins! Dem you, dearest, why don't you?

ERSTWHILE CECELIA.

It's Your Own Fault! Why Did You Leave It Around Where She Could Get Hold of It? Dear R. H. L.: The wife enjoyed the day's ver sion of the lettuce-spinach wheeze a good deal, it being the first seen. "But what's it about?" said she. "Why," I said, "don't you see, it's a joke without any point." "Why, I don't think so," she to impose our principles upon the Russian people. should undertake to build a power plant and were said; "I think it's a good joke and the point is that it is funny he should think either the lettuce To whom do they belong? or the spinach was to rub on his hair." So now-

WE WISH WE WERE A REALESTATOR.

Dear Clarence:

May I not interest you in: The Northeast Quarter (NE%) of Section Two (2) in Courtship One (1) North of the Walst Line, Range One (1) West of the Third Pulmonary Meridian, all in the County of Heart and State of Affec-

This would be a fine possession to have and to For further information please call.

and the loop yester at the loop yester at the loop yester that the loop yester at the loo but do keep on your straw hat. R. H. L. | temperature.

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W. A. Evans.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright: 1922; By Dr. W. A. Evans.] LIVER STIMULATION.

HE weight of the two kidneys is nine ounces. The weight of the liver is fifty ounces. In a day the kidneys secrete three pints, the liver one pint to a pint and a half.

A pint of urine contains about the same amount of solids as a pint of bile. The specific gravity of urine is about 1020 and that of bile is 1010 to 1040. In this statement the 20-10-and-40, respectively, represent the solids; therefore the statement that a pint of one con-tains about as much solids as a pint of the other.

Why is it that the secretion of the fifty ounces of liver is only one-half as much as that of the nine ounces of kidneys? It seems reasonable that the liver has other work to do besides secrete bile. The bile itself, viewed either as an aid to digestion and absorption, or as an excretion, is of comparatively minor importance.

Medicines, given on the theory that

they increase the flow of bile, and in that way overcome biliousness, are not worth while, even if it had been proven

The bile consists of water, holding in solution and suspension a little more than 2 per cent soilds, all of which has been added to the water by the liver, except a certain amount of stuff secreted by the bile tracts.

The solids are bile pigments, bile acids, some fatlike bodies, and such salts as are contained in all fluids derived from the blood. The bile pigments are due to breaking

down of the blood. They represent the worn out, used up blood and, as such, are one of the body wastes. These pigments further changed make up not only the coloring matter of the bile itself but it is out of them that the coloring matter of the urine and the

stools is made. Animals which live on meats have yellow bile, those which live on vegetables cephalus. mixture of meats and vegetables have oile with color in between. The bile salts and bile acids are of

more importance from the standpoint of

digestion and assimilation. The liver is not an organ of digestion in any proper sense. The bile stimu-lates the pancreas to secrete. It may stimulate the small intestines likewise, but not even this has been proven. Nor is it the most important stimulator of the pancreas. It aids materially in the absorption of

fats. It may be of some minor im-portance in keeping down putrefactions in the large intestine, but not even that has been proven.

Summing up, the bile secreting function of the liver has to do in an important way with the absorption of fat. It indirectly helps with the pancreatic secretion, and it gets rid of some body wastes, the most important of which is

broken down pigment, and that lets the liver out—this great, massive organ, con-stituting one-fiftigth of the entire body that is, it lets it out so far as the bile is concerned.

Now, what will stimulate the liver?

In the first place, pigment from the Bile pills will do it; so will peptone half way product of digestion. Like

It may be that bile does it by destroying blood, and thereby producing more dead men to be carried out. Be that as it may, bile is the best liver stimulant.

The proof seems to indicate that the various medicines taken "to stir up the bile" have no effect on the secretion of bile, except in so far as all vomiting and purging indirectly stirs up everything from the diaphragm to the perineum.

CHILD MAY HAVE RICKETS. X. Y. writes: "Please give me some information about 'water head' in bables. What is the cause and is it a condition

" My baby is nearly 2 years old and his nead measures a little over 20 inches. What should a 2 year old boy's head measure? "Why do they say a baby like this

isn't bright? Baby is very bright about talking-says everything. He is slow about walking." REPLY.

In hydrocephalus there is too much fluid in the head. This causes the head to enlarge. prevents the bones from growing together omptly, and presses on the brain cells and

choroid plexus, but that is no explanation, since it one knows what causes the choroid plexus to oversecrete.

The head of a 2 year old baby, on the

average, is 19% inches in circumference. The soft spots are large.

Since your baby's head is not excessive in size, he may have rickets rather than hydro-years I have been employed on the Yazoo

THEY'RE WELL WORTH WHILE. Mrs. W. A. P. writes: "Some few that I am a part of the Illinois Central months ago I saw in your column sometelling it again through your paper?" REPLY.

ington, D. C.

Also from state and city health departcharges of illegal practices mentioned

NOT KIDNEY TROUBLE. J. G. L. writes: "Do you think that having to get up for one relief each night tices were indulged in generally on the is any reason for suspecting kidney trailroads. trouble? I drink lots of water and have As an e

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

Ev-er-y time she sees the Wig-gel-ly Can you also tell me what country raised most wheat in the last three years and how many bushels of wheat that country

Congress' could propose a new amendment rescinding the prohibition amendment and of 21. could submit it for ratification by legislatures or by conventions in three-fourths of the states. The federal constitution does not authorize amendment by direct vote of the

The grain statistics for 1921 have not been ompiled yet.
During 1918, 1919, and 1920 the United The amount in bushels for each year is: 1918, 917,100,000 bushels: 1919, 934,265,000

SCHOOL FUNDS.

bushels; 1920, 787,128,000 bushels;

Sycamore, Ill., Jan. 18.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Is the township school treasurer liable to prosecution if uses the school funds in his private business, but can show proper amounts Yes. Section 72 of Chapter 122 provide that he shall lend out the funds at interest ortgage security.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

BOTH ALIENS. * Chicago, Jan. 18.—[Friend of the Peo-ple.]—I came to this country at the age of 6. My father took out his first papers for citizenship in 1916 and received his final papers after I was 21 years old. Am an American citizen? Is there not a law that states that if a child comes to this country before he is 12 years of age he is automatically a citizen when he reaches 21? I have married an American

naturalization of the parent. As the writer make it known that he does not repre-was past 21 years of age when his father was naturalized he was not made citizen of the 60,000 men of the Illinois Cen-There is no law providing that an alien who came to the United States in infancy

V. R. Byr

eigner assumes the nationality of her hus-band. Vice versa, a foreign woman who the writer's wife is an alien.

FRED J. SCHLOTFELDT, Chief Natural Nation Examiner.

FREE DENTAL SERVICE. Cicero, Ill., Jan. 22 .- [Friend of the

service men?

one of the dental clinics in the city? SEEKS SUBURBAN SERVICE.

Chicago, Jan. 18.—[Friend of the People.]—Will the Chicago and Northwestern railroad give suburban service over the railroad give suburban service over the T. U., for the prophet of present belt line on Kenton avenue? if an ardent prohibitionist.

so, when do they contemplate such serv-

4. Where is the Valley of Ten Thou-

sand Smokes? What happened there?

The Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes

lies near the volcano Katmai, at the

base of the Alaska peninsula. One of

the largest volcanic eruptions in his-

tory occurred there in 1912.

MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

Answers to these questions will be published tomorrow. 1. What is the study of man called? 2. What American President was known as "Old Hickory"? 3. What city is the seat of govern-

ment of the Turkish Nationalist gov-4. What powerful explosive is also one of the most powerful heart stimulants known to medical science?

5. How was Schleswig divided in the recent plebiscite? 6. What is the nickname of Johnny Dundee, the lightweight boxer? Who was Booker T. Washington?

8. Where are the Manitoulin islands?

9. Who is the present governor of 10. Who presides over the United States senate and how is he chosen?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions.

1. What is a micrometer? An in-strument for measuring very small lengths with precision; usually means of rotation of screws of fine pitch. Most micrometers are accurate to 1-1000 of an inch or less.

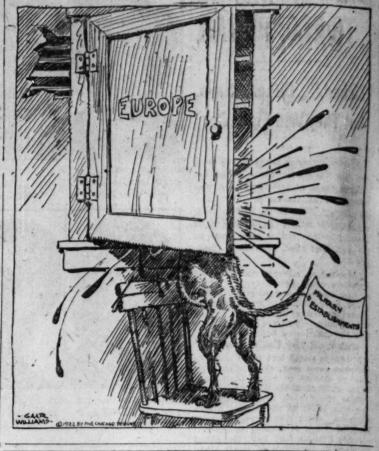
2. What European countries have a ship must pass through in a direct possessions in South America? voyage from Baltimore to Odessa. Th Britain, France, and Holland. The nine bodies of water are: Chesapeake bay, Atlantic ocean, Straits of Gibral 3. What do these weather: bureau tar, Mediterranean sea, Aegean sea, flags signify: White? Blue? Blue and Dardanelles, Sea of Marmora, Bospe white? Fair weather, stationary temperature. Rain or snow, stationary

it empty? What are some of the towns situated on its banks? The St. Joseph and St. Mary rivers, which unite at Fort Wayne, Ind.; it empties into Lake Erie near Toledo; Toledo, Fort Wayne Deflance, and Napoleon. 8. What city is the capital of the Do minion of Canada? Ottawa, Ont. 9. Name nine bodies of water which

rus, and Black sea.

10. When and by whom was the first temperature. Local rain, stationary ctograph of the moon taken? About lead shower bath arrangement is out 1840 by Dr. Draper of New York.

MOTHER EUROPE'S CUPBOARD IS BOUND TO BE BARE



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full no and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People A RAILROAD MAN FOR A RAILROAD THE EFFECT OF HIGH RENTS ON

MANAGEMENT. Chicago, Jan. 18 .- A number of men who claim that they represent the rank with the legerdemain possible way employes of the country have been formed with the legerdemain possible making untruthful and unfounded state, with figures believes the assertions make making untruthful and unfounded state, with figures believes the assertions make in The Chicago Tribung of this date. and Mississippi Valley, which is a part

of the Illinois Central system. I feel

system, and I regard the abuse and misthing where one could get information representation of these men as an insult regarding children from the government, to myself, to the men with whom I have I have lost the paper. Would you mind worked for a fifth of a century, and to the organization of which I am a part. Our President Markham has recently You can get booklets on the care of ba-bles from Children's bureau, United States department of labor. Washington, D. C. Glenn E. Plumb, and W. Jett Lauck, In United States Public Health service, Wash- a letter to the employes of our system by Mr. Warne in testimony before a com-

mittee of the senate in Washington. Mr.

Warne declared that these illegal prac-

As an employe of the Illinois Central to seek relief quite often, but am gaining system I believe I am in a position to know whether or not these filegal practices are indulged in by myself or my associates. I know they are not. In my twenty years' experience I have never any act in violation of the code of ethics which should guide every honorable business man. Whether such things are true on other railroads is not in point. PROHIBITION AND WHEAT.

Chicago, Jan. 18.—[Friend of the People.]—Please let me know if it is possible to put the prohibition question to a naturalization of minor children through the naturalization of the parent. As the writer can you also tell me what country relied.

Wh. Warne, claiming to represent the train and engine service employes of the country, of whom I am one, did not except our railroad in his statement. Therefore I regard it as a personal duty to make it known that he does not represent the train and engine service employes of the country. Mr. Warne, claiming to represent the

GOING BACK TO MOHAMMED ON

Lemont, Ill., Jan. 17.—It may interest you to know that for the first time in un American citizen also assumes our respective lives we are in accord on nality of her husband. Therefore, a paramount issue. I refer to your altercation with the "Scribes and Pharisees." These pests, with their usual wearisome bombast and time worn platitudes, are frantically striving to vindicate their infernal bigotry. The latest eruption con from one that represents the W. C. T. U. Soldier.]—Is there any institution in Chicago which gives free dentistry to exservice men?

J. M. N. their organization that they derive their inspiration from Christ, yet if they took while you were in the service you could get dental aid at government expense by going to the United States public health service, Leiter building. Chicago.

We know of no institution which would give you free service in the strength of your service in the war. Would you care to go to go the dertal clinics in the city? posed to a social draught on any occa-

toe?

This Kenton avenue line is a freight line and has no terminal or other facilities for passenger traffic. There is no intention of establishing suburban service.

W. H. FINLEY, President,

W. M. Sorthwestern Railway Co. faces eclipse sooner or later, but Mura-Oak Park. Jan. 13.—Your splendid editore has many years of singing ahead of torial in Saturday's issue, "The New him before he need worry about another Fight for Liberty," deserves the highest becoming the first tenor. His voice has commendation of every true American never been more glorious than this year: It is, as you so well state, not so much it is increasing steadily in strength and the question of the regulation of liquor beauty. Muratore stands alone as a traffic as it is the abandonment of the tenor, and neither Schipa nor any other principles upon which our country E. H. founded. need cause him any anxiety.

H. C. L. Evanston, Ill., Jan. 17.-I am worder

based upon the cost of living statistics the United States department of labor. The weight of rent used for a fan udget under present scale of rents is joke, and in this particular case it

not require a statistician to see it. may have been possible some months are but it is doubtful now if the yearly care ings of heads of families in the solaboring class will average \$1,200 pe annum. That would mean with the weights used that rent, heat, and light must be secured for \$20 per month.
Where is that possible in Chicago outside of the tenement hovels? For the salaried classes whose earn ings are \$2,400 per year and less, and tha

would include the majority no doubt, ren will run over 25 per cent unless roomen are taken in, for there are no quarters to be had sufficient for a family of five ever in the near undesirable districts for rental, including heat, less than \$35 to \$65 per month, and in the suburbs and outlying districts of Chicago higher.
If the weight for rent were adjusted to conform to actual conditions for the typ

ical family the reduction in cost of living for the year 1921 as compared with 1920 would be less than 10 per cent and actu ally about 7 per cent. Publication of in-accurately stated statistics are an insidtous evil because of the difficulty of an alyzing wherein error lies. E. G. L.

THE DISFRANCHISEMENT OF COOK COUNTY.

Rockford, Ill., Jan. 17 .- Your effort to prevent adoption of constitutional changes that would give to one citizen of the United State resident in Illinois a larger representation in the state legislature than some other citizen so resident, should have the earnest support of all thoughtful men and women. Judge Hodgson of Galena, a leading member o the bar of Jo Daviess county, has stated in a recent letter to THE TRIBUNE the grounds upon which he agrees with yo in opposition to any attempt at appotioning representation in the legislature on any other ground than that of popuposed in the constitutional convention is abhorrent to all the fundamental

ideas upon which American government is founded. Nevertheless, it is going to take a vigorous fight and the union of all persons who have perspective enough it the consideration of public affairs to enable them to view this question aright to prevent the adoption of just the re-strictive measures against which Tax lena are directing their attacks. As mit downstate communities to the re ganizations who hold their ends above ting support in this matter from pol by minority control of the legislature order to give odor of sanctity to thi attempt to rob the voters of their suf-

frages. MALCOLM MACKINNON. "THE NEW FIGHT FOR LIBERTY."

ALWAYS SOMETHING OUT OF ORDER

[From Punch (Copyright).]



Nobleman (to his seneschal): "Send for a plumber at once. The m of order, and we're expecting to sleged any day this week."

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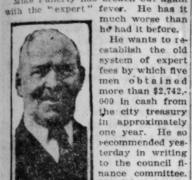
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Also He Urges Adoption of Costly Fee System.

BY OSCAR HEWITT. Mike Faherty has broken out again



establish the old system of expert fees by which five men obtained for testifying in court in behalf of the HOO in cash from

worse than

TRIBUNE Photo.) and other suits by two nonresident taxpayers to recover the money already paid the experts. He did it despite the opinion of many budget asks the appropriation of only that the expert fee exposure was largely instrumental in defeating all of the
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Ignores Offers of Realty Board. The president of the board of local Robey street

improvements would reëstablish the old system, notwithstanding the finance committee and city council discarded it last year and the Chicago Real Estate of more than \$15,500,000 has been But that is not half. Faherty asks pended?

that where he had three experts on real estate in 1920 he be given fourteen in 1922. Where he had two building experts heretofore, Faherty now asks six. He even asks \$70,000 for experts on Ogden avenue, where all the experting has been done, the evidence submitted to the court, and the hearing ended. What this money could be for is a mystery, unless he wants to pay experts who have not heretofore

"Experts," and More "Experts." Then, in addition, Mike asks for meven lawyers, all special and expert, of course, at \$50 a day each; and then "expert" condemnation clerks, "ex-pert" law stenographers, "expert" special assessment clerks, and "expert" law investigators at salaries from \$2,000 to \$4,000 a year each. And each of these is labeled "expert" in the proposed budget of the board of local improvements.

This budget asks "For expert services-real estate experts, three on the value of the property and \$50 a day

Dessert, the last of the meal, becomes the best of it, if Rob Roy, a biscuit joy, is served.

Shortcake



WED 55 YEARS



Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner, 7144 Wentworth avenue, will celebrate their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary today surrounded by a reunion of three gen-erations. Mr. Wagner has lived in Chicago since 1863.

Also it asks: "Real estate experts the city treasury for valuations, preparation, and testi-in approximately fying in court, three at \$100 each per day, two at \$75 each per day, and six at \$50 each per day.

terday in writing to the council finance committee. He did it in the He did it in the ing that Faherty is legally privileged face of two suits to spend the bond money for the street improvements without an appropria-

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board has officially offered to do the spent and for what purposes. Nearly work for a cost which it has been esti-work for a cost which it has been esti-wated would be from one-twenty-fifth \$2,742,000 has found a resting place in to one-thirty-fifth of what the city has the pockets of the experts, but how much of the remainder has been ex-

HARDING TELLS FARMERS THAT Why Farmers Are Peevish. "Men who are working ten to fifteen

(Continued from first page.)

Thomas E. Wilson of Chicago, presi-railroad rates 50 per cent above predent of the Institute of American Meat war rates, coal prices 100 per cent Packers.

Mr. Wilson urged the taking of steps

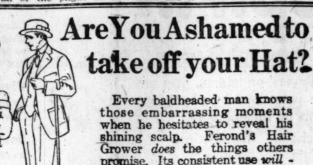
above pre-war prices, and other prices

to 150 per cent above pre-war prices.

to increase the per capita consumption that persons engaged in other great of meat, which has declined more than industries continue to enjoy abnormatwenty-seven pounds during the last ly high compensation for their servtwenty years, as a means of increasing ices the demand for live stock, upon which depends the prosperity of millions of know why ham is soft at retail

farmers.

A. Sykes, president of the Corn Belt times the price per pound of live hogs moving recital of the plight of the about one to three and a half,"



take off your Hat?

this sort day after day want results, he went on. "From a greatly reduced income they are compelled to pay greatly increased prices for supplies

and transportation. They become impatient under the necessity of paying

"Farmers in the corn belt want to

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farmers, asserting that in raising war production to the maximum. "our wives, mothers, and daughters have worked in the fields as never before," while now thousands of farmers who bought farms at the peak prices of 1919 and 1920 "are facing financial ruin".

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SAVING FOR 5,

NOT 7 MONTHS

The annual daylight saving period SAVING FOR 5, BY WAITRESS HE

The annual daylight saving period will be cut from seven to five months hereafter if the city council follows the lead taken by its judiciary committee yesterday.

Aldermen on the committee voted unanimously to recommend an ordinance which would put Chicago on a daylight saving basis from the leat daylight saving basis from the leat daylight saving basis from the leat window of his Pizen Pup kafe, 318 % North Clark street, yesterday. It read:

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daylight saving basis from the last loving."

Sunday in April until the last Sunday in September. Last year daylight saving began at 2 a. m. on the last Sunday cepted for about five minutes. She in March and ended at the same hour called the police. Noga's in the hoose on the last Sunday of October. gow. She says he insulted her.

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BUILDING CHIEFS ASK LANDIS FOR WAGE SCALE

Unions Object to His Arbitration.

Within the next few days Judge Landis will hold a conference with representatives of the Associated Builders of Chicago and the Building Con-

It is believed that there will be no change from the scale decided upon for thirty-nine years. last September by Judge Landis. Judge Landis at a recent rehearing raised the when it was shown that they had not received an equitable wage provision in the original award. Neither of the bricklayers, electricians, and in the original award. Neither of the architectural iron workers, it is said, two builders' associations will make refused to abide by the wage provisions of the Landis award. Representatives of the bricklayers, electricians, and union in the form of "fines." Fuchs architectural iron workers, it is said, the bridge that he any recommendations relative to a new unions, from the time Judge Landis announced his decision, have accepted the

Union Leaders Balk.

Last week leaders of the unions de clared that under no circumstances would they appear before Judge Landis as arbitrator for the building trades. It is said that a petition signed by the dissatisfied union leaders had been sent to Judge Landis, asking him to resign from his position as arbitrator.

Confidence in Landis.

"We feel that Judge Landis is as familiar with conditions in the building industry as we are," averred Edward M. Craig, secretary of the Building struction Employers' association We are willing to leave it entirely up

The Associated Builders took the same stand and pointed to a resolution passed by their organization, which

'Moved and seconded that the Asso ciated Builders notify Judge Landis that they would under no conditions consider or consent to his withdrawal as arbitrator in the building trades dis-

"That they also notify him that the Associated Builders has no recommendation to make regarding a wage scale in the building trades for the year beginning June 1, 1922."

Business Agents Meet. The board of business agents of the Chicago Building Trades council met yesterday in Hodcarriers' hall to discuss further action in calling strikes on construction work where nonunion mechanics are employed. The business agents represented the twenty-eight building trade organizations that have

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Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Hivon, 1336 West North avenue, celebrate their cials are on trial struction Employers' association—the two large contractors' associations—to mal reception at their home. Mr. decide upon a wage scale for the build- Hivon is 70 years old, his wife is 65. ing trades for the year starting June 1. They have been residents of Chicago Special Prosecu-

rate of pay in several of the trades refused to abide by the wage provisions Chateau apartments, had testified to This leaves the matter solely be- judge's findings and have refused to tween the union officials and the ar- support the organizations which agreed upon the judge as an arbitrator and then repudiated his award.

LAD KIDNAPED, POLICE SEARCH FOR HIS FATHER

Police last night were searching for rom his position as arbitrator.
Under the award made Sept. 7 it Mrs. Elsie Uebele, 820 Newport avenue. was also agreed that on or before Feb. following the disappearance early yes.

1. 1922, the umpire should determine terday morning of their son, William, the rates of pay for the building trades, 12 years old, from the mother's home. unions from May 31 for the period of one year.

A delegation from the two builders' brother yesterday told the police that associations were to appear before the judge yesterday to argue their side of any proposed wage changes. Judge Landls was ill, but the leaders of both missing when yesterday she entered employing groups made it plain that the boys' bedroom to call them. She they would advise no changes from the imediately notified the police. They found a window in the bathroom oper and signs that some one had entered.



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Golden Anniversary



Charges that an attempt had been hade to intimidate a state witness were made yester-

day to Judge John A. Swanson in the before whom Wil liam Quesse, president of the Chicago Flat Janitors union, and nine other charged with con-The accusations

Edwin Raber, after Almer owner of the [TRIBUNE Photo.] had been called on the telephone the night before and told that if he testified he would "get what Georg got." Fuchs was a friend of Adolf Georg, proprietor of the Wein Stube, on Ran-dolph street, who was shot to death

a few weeks ago. Fuchs, in his testimony, told how he had been "fined" \$4,000 because a union janitor in his building had done a little varnishing, and how, after considerable difficulty, he had settled for \$400. On other occasions he paid "fines" of \$40 and \$53, and he said

Quesse had told him the janitors were going to run the flat buildings of Chi-

ago or know the reason why. 'A strike had been called on my ngs and I appealed to Quesse," he

with the janitors' union until he sold own a flat building,' he told me, 'that's Another witness, George J. Williams, going to run the flat buildings in Chi-1519 East 60th street, testified that cago or know the reason why."

While Judge Swanson was hearing the janitors' case, work of selecting a ary to try Simon O'Donnell, former president of the Chicago Building Trades council, and three other labor "'If you are damn fool enough to Judge John R Caverly.



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How Lillian Gish Learned to Con-centrate—by Martha Parkhurst

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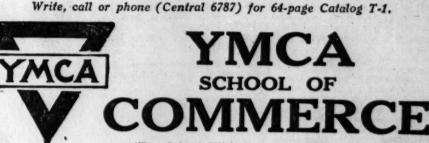
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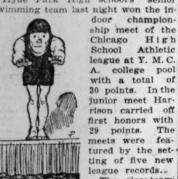
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Howell Proves Star.

Hyde Park's team of six seniors was easily the class of the meet. Dick Howell led the Blue and White to victory, winning the 220 yards in record and also taking the sixty yard back stroke. Howell clipped nine and two-fifths seconds off the old mark of

The Hyde Park senior relay team set stroking the distance in 2:14, four-fifths of a second faster than the old time In the 100 yard free style Ward of Hyde Park equaled the former record

Three Junior Records

Three junior records went by the boards. The Harrison relay team made 2:32, supplanting the old mark of 2:35. In the forty yard back stroke Tittle of Harrison shaved one and four-fifths econds off the old time of :29 4-5, while in the twenty yard tired swimmer carry Ryan of Senn made :17 3-5 against SENIOR SUMMARIES.

Plunge-Won by De Bourge, Lane; Pariera Lane, second: Lyle, Lane, and Holt, Harri-son, tied for fourth. Distance, 60 feet in (39 2-5.

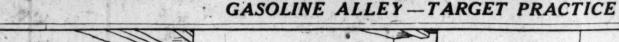
240 yard relay—Won by Hyde Park, Lane, second; Harrison, third; Senn, fourth. Time, 1:14. [New record.]
Fancy diving—Won by Grigsby, Tilden; Sekera, Harrison, second; Weir, Senn, third;

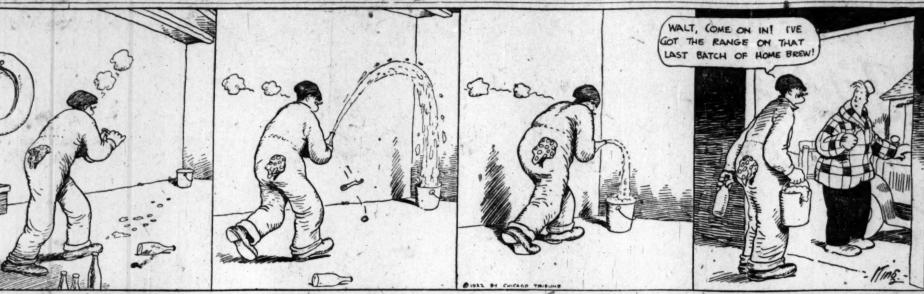
yard swim-Won by Hough, Tilden: Hirray, Senn, second: Greenberg, Hyde third: McCarthy, Hyde Park, fourth, 22145. 14-5.
rd swim—Won by Ward, Hyde Park;
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cCarthy, Hyde Park, fourth. Time.
[Equals old record.]
rd swim—Won by Howell, Hyde Park;
yde Park, second; Herschberger, Harird, Time—2:33. [Fourth man dis-

tired swimmer carry-Won by Glick-

JUNIOR SUMMARIES.

Lane, fourth Harrison, second; Jellneck, Horndorf, Lane, fourth. w record.] wimmer carry—Won by Ryan Harrison, second; Mygdal, seen, Parker, fourth. Time. record.]





PINKIE MITCHELL AND ANDREWS ON SUSPENDED LIST

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 23.—The state an application of Sloan's Lini-

days Pinkie Mitchell and his brother manager, Billy, also Promoter Tom Andrews, for

negligence in re-porting Pinkie's condition in con-nection with his proposed boxing bout with Benny Leonard, cham pion lightweight Mitchell was

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RHEUMATIC ACHES QUICKLY RELIEVED W. H. S

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BIBL M'KECHNIE.

ITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 23.— A century old log cabin, one of the city's landmarks, was

south side dis-

state amateur three cushion

tourney last night

at Haight's room.

William Helstern

section 2 title and

will play Robert

a representative of Bensinger's Ran-dolph street rooms, is leading the loop

district with three victories. Results of games last night follow:

or games last night follow:
Green, 35; Halperin, 27; Sanchez, 35;
Levin, 28; Forrey, 35; Halperin, 20. Conklin, 35; Grimm, 22; Sampson, 35; Hine, 33;
Green, 35; Campbell, 30. Sanchez, 35;
Campbell, 26. Sanchez, 35; Halperin, 21;
Forrey, 35; Levin, 28. Hine, 35; Conkin
26. Grimm, 35; Sampson, 34.

Le Gros, representing the Casino,
with a record of six videology and one

with a record of six victories and one loss, held his City Three Cushion Bil-

liard league lead. Kieckhefer, with

three wins and one loss, is in second

stands third. In last night's game Tre-

Moreau defeated Helberg [42], 42 to 41.

C. H. I. Feature Tonight

With 175 entries, the city novice

onight at the Chicago Hebrew in-

at all weights from 95 pounds to heavy

Novice Mat Tournament

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

badly damaged by fire today. William McKechnie, former major leaguer and last year with Minne-

apolis, who resides near the cabin, ran to the fire and rescued John

Glatz, aged 17 years, who was overcome while fighting the blaze.

HERSCHMAN WINNER

DISCUSS RULES TODAY FOR TITLE MAT BOUT

cham pionship Johnny between Meyers, claimant of the 158 pound

title, and Challenger John Kilonis of Norfolk, Va., at the Second Regiment armory tomorrow night, has called a meeting of the principals and officials with the city aththis afternoon

be held in the JOHN KRONE, city council com- [TRIBUNE Photo. mittee room at 2 o'clock.

'We don't care to have any com plications arise during the contest," Krone said. "As it will be the first match conducted under the White rules and under the city athletic commission. Officials, to Attend. "I have directed Referee Clinnin and

the judges, Emil Thiry and E. C. Delaporte, to attend. Kilonis and Meyers, together with their managers, will be present. It is better that all know how the rules will be interpreted than to have a dispute arise during the con-Kilonis and Meyers finished strenuus training yesterday at the Arcade.

their wrestling partners, and both looked fit for a gruelling contest. They will engage in light workouts today and start to dry out for the weighing in at 3 o'clock tomorrow, when each must scale 160 pounds or less. Challenges for Winner.

Both engaged in hard workouts with

OF SECTION CUE TITLE The winner of tomorrow night's con-test will be flooded with challenges from victors in other middleweight Ray Herschman defeated S. Fasting, 35 to 24, in the playoff for the matches to be held in the middle west. Paul Prehn, wrestling instructor at University of Illinois, will meet Lou trict title in the Talaber at Champaign tonight. On Thursday night Prehn will take on Heine Engel at Dubuque, Ia., while the winner of the semi-windup tomor-row night between Carl Furness and Talaber will be in line for a match with the victor in the main event.

TribuneDecisions

At Philadelphia-Willie Jackson knocked Ned Fitzgerald [5]. Kid Wagner bea

John Krone, matchmaker for the 132d infantry, which will conduct the championship

beat Chuck Buyers [10]. Lyle Groves beat Freddy Savage [10]. At Memphis—Frankle Garcia knocked out Harry Bramer [1]. At Baltimore—Terry

Sallor Binnque [3]. Young Barrero stopped George Sircy [2]. Eddle O'Hare knocked out Battling Leonard [1]. t Pittsburgh—Jack Zivie beat Young Henry

[10]. Gene Larus beat Chuck Altman [8].

BOSTON BOXER'S HEAD FRACTURED

Boston, Mass., Jan. 23.-[Special.]- fights with regularity and is not bar-Joe Melanson of East Boston is on the ring any of the topnotch 135 pounders. dangerous list at city hospital with a fractured skull and the police are de- day or Sunday. If he wins from Jack taining Joseph St. Hilaire of Somers- son he may remain in the east to train worth, N. H., his opponent in a sched- for succeeding contests. uled eight round bout here tonight. Frankie Schaeffer, who will meet Joe Melanson was knocked out in the Burman in the principal event of the fourth round. He was former national show at Kenosha Feb. 3, will work amateur champion at 135 pounds.

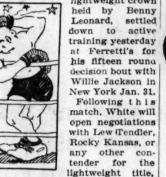
Ketchell in Ten Round Go cade, where Burman has settled down

Terre Haute. Ind., Jan. 23.—Sammy Mandell of Rockford, Ill., won from Eddie Ketchell of Toledo in a ten round boxing contest here tonight. The

NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS. Backus defeated White [48], 50 to 28, in the three cushion meet at Bensinger's Mon-roe street rooms.

Al Taylor won the fourth block of his billiard exhibition with Fercy Collins at the fillinois Athletic club last night, 300 to 214. Taylor ran out the block with an unfinished count of 76.

Charlie White, local lightweight and one of the leading contenders for the lightweight crown held by Benny Leonard, settled down to active



any other con-tender for the lightweight title. is entitled to a contest with the champion. Charlie has been winning his White will leave for the east Satur-

every day under the watchful eye of will box Frankie every day at the Ar to hard training. Tickets for this show will be placed on sale at 129 North Dearborn street and 153 North Clark street tomorrow.

Bill Tate, colored heavyweight champion, under management of Kid Howard, has been matched for eight rounds with Battling Owens of New Orleans at Memphis next Monday. roe street rooms.

Sampson beat "rition, 40 to 39, and Kelly best Gray, 40 to 37, in the scratch three cushion meet at Bensinger's Wabash rooms.

Commonwealth Edison pocker billiard league results are as follows: Scheubert, 85; Crane, 44. Trenowsky, 85; Dwyer, 73. Butter beat Rourke [31], 33 to 28, and in his second game beat Pope [24], 33 to 22, in the three cushion rourney at Foley's.

Barnes [31] plays Young [22] tonight.

Al Taylor won the fourth block of his Phil Collins, matchmaker for Naval

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Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 23.-W. H. Spaulding, football coach of the Western Teachers' col-lege, Kalamazoo, Mich., tonigh coach at the Uni sota. He will tak

charge immediately, succeeding Dr. Harvey L. Williams after the latter's twenty two year régime John McGovern formerly Gopher football star, had

JOENNY McGOVERN been prominently [TRIBUNE Photo.] mentioned football coach, but considerable opposition to him developed on the campus.

Surprise to Gopher Followers. The appointment of Coach Spaulding was made at a meeting of the university joint athletic committee and was a big surprise not only to Minnesota sport followers not closely in touch with the trend of the coaching situation here but to the campus and local alumni. It was the second big move in the new Gopher athletic policy of supplanting the old regime with a new

"Maker" of Normal Sports. Kalamazoo, Mich., Jan. 23.—[Special.]—William H. Spaulding, Western State Normal coach, who today signed to coach the University of Minnesota football team, has been connected with the local institution since its inception in 1907. He graduated from Wabash that same year, having played on the basketball, baseball, and football teams. He played half back, and was an "allwestern" in 1905.

Spaulding, as athletic director of the local school, has turned out the best teams in the state in all branches of sport. His basketball and baseball teams have won from Michigan and Michigan Aggies. With only a small

three year contract to coach the University of Minnesota football team and will return to West Virginia university as head coach next fall, it was announced here today. Spears was an all American player at Dartmouth.

STARRED AGAINST MAROONS.

Speakling may be remembered by

Spaulding may be remembered by Free throws missed—White [2]. MacKenold time football followers as a dashing at [3]. Referee—Schommer. Chicago. Umplayer on the Wabash eleven of 1903, which gave the formidable University of Chicago team a surprise on the gridiron at the Midway, then known as Marshall field, but which was beaten

after a memorable battle in that game

COLUMBUS PARK

With Jackson park having the annual city championship and Garfield park the Cook county title event, the Columbus Park club will climb into the potlight this summer by same anatomic potlight this summer by same anatomic potlight the summer by same anatomic potlight this same and the same anatomic potlight this same anatomic potlight this same and the same anatomic potlight this same anatomic potlight this same and the same anatomic potlight this same anatomic potlight this same anatomic potlight this same and the same anatomic potlight this same and the same anatomic potlight this same and the same anatomic potlight this same anatomic potlight this same and the same anatomic potlight this same and the same anatomic potlight this same and the same anatomic potlight this same anatomic potlight this same and the same and the same anatomic potlight this same and the same anatomic potlight this same and the same and the same anatomic potlight this same and the same anatomic potlight this same and the same and the

The Westward Ho Golf club held its annual meeting and election last night at the Hamilton club. There was no Free throws missed opposition to the regular ticket, which

and Mrs. James P. Gardner and Miss. E. Packard of Olympia Fields will on Feb. 1 for Biloxi, Miss., for a stay are or ten weeks. Several other Olympia Fields with this range of the control of the contro

SKATERS ENTER MILWAUKEE MEET

ber of local skaters will jourpete in the northwest championships to be held over a six lap course in Washington park there. Titles in the various classes will be decided, to-gether with championships for boys of

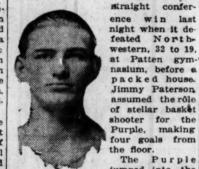
The board of control of the Western Skating association will meet tonight at the Hotel Morrison, where plans will be made to go to the Cream City

PURDUE ADDS PURPLE TO VICTIMS, 32 TO 19

WELL IT'S TOO BAD - I WANTED MY NIECE AND HEPHEW TO HAVE DINNER WITH MES. ZANDER AND MYSELF AND THEY PEFUSED ME - WITH THE EXCUSE THAT MRS. ZANDER HAS NO USE FOR THEM-THAT SHE DOESN'T LIKE THEM-EVEN IF IT WERE TRUE THEY MIGHT HAVE GRANTED ME THAT FAVOR - I CERTAINLY WOULD DO MORE THAN THAT TO PLEASE THEM -

BIG TEN STANDING

Purdue university's basketball quintet, led by Don White, scored its third straight confer-



mal boat Wabash and University of Detroit. Spaulding is a driver, who keeps his men on the jump all the time.

Purple floor at the start, but soon that the public owes a vote of thanks to the ski riders at Cary Sunbaskets with steady regularity. The half ended 17 to 9 in Purdue's favor.

PURDUE [32]

GOPHERS, 19; INDIANA, 16

Bloomington, Ind., Jan. 23.—[Special.]—Coming in from behind, Minnesota won a western conference basket-ball game from Indiana, 19 to 16, here WILL HOLD STATE tonight. At half time the Hoosiers were leading, 40 to 7, but when play GOLF TITLE MEET Gophers negotiated two long distance shots and added a couple free throws Coffey was the star for the Hoosiers getting five baskets, two of which were from the middle of the hardwood.

MINNESOTA [19].

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was elected, as follows: President, C. M. Lauritsen: vice presidents, President, C. M. Lauritsen: vice presidents, W. J. Boyd and A. A. Basse; secretary, E. H. Lyons: treasurer, B. A. Campbell: directors for three years, I. W. Larkin, M. A. Vander-GRAY SUITS ON CIRCUIT JAUNTS

When touring the circuit next seagray uniforms with black trimmings. Across each shirt front will be in scribed "Cubs" in bold letters. Stock ings will be black, with white feet the same color scheme as worn in the days of the Frank Chance machine. The uniforms are being made by Thom-Killefer's athletes also will be pro-

vided with heavy black jersey lined sweaters, which will be windproof. LOCAL BASKET SCORES.

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And as he raged and as he stormed

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H. H.

And yelled in accents coarse,

HILE followers of football and many other sports are depre-SKIING AN AMATEUR SPORT! | we think each succeeding year will see cating the influence of professionalism, we find the Na-tional Ski association abolishing the

professional class, In the national tourney at Cary Sun-With every feature marked with rage:

While we do not think abolition of the pro class will make many of us spectators anxious to take that flight



shooter for the and dizzy leap from the heights of a Purple, making ski slide, the legislation evidently was four goals from intended to popularize a sport which the floor.

The Purple states than many of us city residents little old lady's doleful answer.

Michigan Aggies. With only a small number of students out each year for football, he has produced winning aggregations.

Last fall the Normal defeated the Notre Dame freshmen and the Milwauker Dame freshmen and the Milwauker Seemed lost on the Purple floor at the start, but soon the Purple floor at the start, but soon to the Purple floor at the start, but soon to the Purple floor at the start, but soon to the Purple floor at the start, but soon to the Purple floor at the start, but soon to the Purple floor at the start, but soon to the Purple floor at the start, but soon to the Purple floor at the start, but soon to the Purple floor at the start, but soon to the Purple floor at the start, but soon to the Purple floor at the start, but soon to the Purple floor at the start, but soon to the Purple floor at the start, but soon to the Purple floor at the start, but soon to the Purple floor at the start, but soon to the Purple floor at the Start Purple floor at the Start

Spears Declines Job.

With the opening of the second jumps that the riders were having period, Don White got his eye and the Purdue side of the score tilted three year contract to coach the Unitary three year contract to coach the Unitary to see the purpose of the second jumps that the riders were having trouble in making their leaps from the take-off. Experts said that owing the steadily upward. Lineup:

point the biggest crowd which ever visited Cary hill, took chances. In skiing indifference to hazard simply for the benefit of visitors showed a rather unusual devotion to their favorite sport

on the part of the participants.

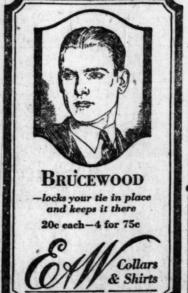
Approaching the Norge Ski club grounds by auto, traffic at times was almost as congested as in Boul. Mich. during the rush hours. If the skilers continue their regard for the public

CARBERRY IS NEW GRID CAPTAIN AT NOTRE DAME U.

Kearney and Severinson showed to the best advantage for the Gophers. Line-cial.]—Glenn ("Judge") Carberry of Ames, Ia., tonight was elected cap-tain of the 1922 Notre Dame football squad. He is a junior in the law school, and will graduate in 1923. He $\begin{pmatrix} 2&0&0&0\\0&0&0&0\\2&5&1&1 \end{pmatrix}$ won football monograms in 1920 and 2 5 1 1 1921 and played end, but was kept out as a regular end last season by the brilliant work of Kiley and Eddie Anderson. Carberry was a lieutenant in the A. E. F. and carries a wound

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

BIG TEN GAMES. Purdue, 32; Northwesetrn, 19.
Minnesota, 19; Indiana, 16.
EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE LEAGUE. Dartmouth, 23; Yale, 10. OTHER GAMES. South Dak. State, 26; St. Tho Knox, 29; Trinity, Conn., 18.





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GUS FETZ BECOMES A DERBY CONTENDER

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Whenever Sy Sanborn, whose writings I've read for about twenty years, sets forth an opinion pertaining to baseball, anybody interested in the list of nominations yet to be heard from, a record tions yet to be heard from, a record to COMPETE I

sic Co. there. Do You Remember Way Back When: You wanted to use the telephone you had to pull the A. D. T. messenger box to get the operator on the line and to meet repeat the stunt?-A. C. G.

sort of club organization.'

How old is Santa Claus? C. E. J.

From Our Birthplace.

Sir: I read your section daily and think it my dooty to tell you that Mr. W. C. Damm of Brazil, Ind., your

birthplace, owns the whole Damn Mu-

FARM AND GARDEN BY FRANK RIDGWAY 175 HENS; 120 EGGS A DAY.

flock owner must look out for if he expects to get enough eggs in winter to pay the hen's feed bill. A peep into dozens of poultry houses in Chicago reveals the fact that comparation outdoor amateur outdoor amateur outdoor amateur or many fine heak yard poultry keepers. BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Dear Wake: Guy Lee's warning to Uncie Bim that if he married the widow Zander he would be a second fiddle to the late husband reminds us of the clergyman who once asked a gathering of women if any of them ever hapheard of a perfect woman.

"I have," said a little old lady, "Fray who was the woman?" asked who won the title. Fetz has shown the clergymap, "My husband's first wife," was the liftle old lady's doleful answer.

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"This Wake Is-Conducted Help! By Harvey T. Woodruff.

When I Was a Kid, I Thought—That a bedroom suite was a pair of pajamas.

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We asked a friend if he was going fatalities are rare, but broken legs and to the wrestling show tomorrow night, ground directors may make entry by March 9 to 11 under auspices of the cracked ribs are not uncommon. This "Who is this Kiwanis who meets Mey-sending in their complete list on one Indianapolis junior chamber of com-feats of Chicago's flyers, or their

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Julian Steinmetz
of NorwegianAmerican A. A.
for second place,

American A. A. for second place, Gus Fetz of the Opal A. A. is looming as a strong contender for honors in the senior Silver Skates race, feature of The Tribune's annual derbles at Humboldt park lagoon is not available.

Lighting up the poultry houses in the morning and evening in order that the morning and evening in order that to answer the hens will have time to consume more feed and in turn lay more eggs is not a trick designed especially for the commercial egg producer but is one that can be used by any one who keeps thickens. Electric lights are probably best, while lanterns are being successfully used on farms where electricity is not available.

Lighting up the poultry houses in the morning and evening in order that ic an speedsters who were not there had arrived here tonight for the three day national amateur outdoor championships, which open to morning and evening in order that the m

TO COMPETE IN MUST BE SPEEDY

Captains of racing teams or play- nament will be held in Indianapolis that the time they make in compe- MAROON-PURPLE sheet of paper with the age of each contestant after his or her name. Such an entry will be accepted providing the already have accepted invitations to the chances of taking part in an intercity meet are not as rosy as they might be.

event, but stated their schedule will DE PAUL IN 2 GAMES THIS WEEK. not be completed in time to compete.

The Western Intercollegiate league ball game: this week, meeting Crane collegians at Crane tomorrow and Columbia college of Dubuque, at Broadway armory Sat-New York State league on the Whiting court Thursday.

STARS ON HAND FOR NATIONAL ICE MEET

Plattsburg, N. Y., Jan. 23 .- All o

FILMS ARMOIS

three-quarter mile senior, and 220 yard race for 14 year old boys.

tional intercollegiate basketball tour. Detroit's schoolboy skaters must show

Featured by the two mile relay between teams representing Univer-sity of Chicago and Iowa State college, official entries and handicaps for the fifth annual indoor track and field games of the Illiheld in the Broad-

way armory on Friday night, were handicapper of

the Central A.

The Hawkeye ED KNOUREK. Quartet will be [TRIBUNE Photo. emposed of practically the same run outdoor two mile relay record at the Drake games last year. The make-up of the Maroon team has not been announced, but Coach Stagg is expected to place a quartet on the track which will make the Hawkeyes run every step of the distance.

Stars in Field Events.

announced yester-day by Frank A.

Martin, official

A number of well known athletes will be seen in action in the field events. Eddie Knourek of the I. A. C., one of the most consistent pole vaulters in the country, will compete from scratch. Earl Gilfillan, former Notre Dame star, and H. Blackwood of De Paul university will be scratch men in the shotput, while P. J. Mc-Gary of the I. A. C. will leap from scratch in the running high jump. Following are the entries and handi-caps for the field events:

POLE VAULT.

Rnourek I. A. C., scratch; Wilder, I. A. C.,
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MEET SET BACK

The scheduled return meet between the Northwestern and Chicago track already have accepted invitations to list is signed by the manager or director of the team.

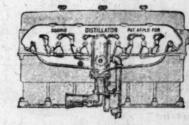
SILVER SKATES DERBY

already have accepted invitations to participate:

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"FOREVER" Produced by Paramount. ected by George Fitzmaurice Presented at the Chicago. THE CAST.

Wallace Bei George FawcetPaul McAlliste The Child Mimsey. Duke of Towers......Jerome Patrick

By Mae Tinée.

After months of rumor that "Peter Ibbetson," the play, was to come to the screen with all the Barrymores figuring in the cast, it appears at last, labeled "Forever," featuring Wallace Reid and Elsie Ferguson. Just why this constant, cootielike activity on the part of producers to change names one canno figure. O, well, let 'em have their little mysteries! "Forever," which is "Peter Ibbetson," is a work of art.

Though beautifully done on the part of everybody concerned, there is—to my way of thinking—not much chance that the photopiay will be a great box office success. The story of a great love that lasted from childhood to bend the grave and glorified for years the dank confines of a Newgate prison 8, 10, 12, and 14 years. cell sounds too many minor chords to insure that thing called popularity. i while Peter Ibbetson is Wallace Reid and Mimsey is Elsie Ferguson—they are not Wallace Reid and Elsie Ferguson as the fans have known

However, time and receipts will now. Certainly never have either Mr. Reid or Miss Ferguson proved more truly that within them burns the spark of genius. They have genuinely artistic support from all other members of the cast.

From the standpoint of production 'Forever' is at once lavish and ex-quisite. Mr. Fitzmaurice, at times inclined to be rather too florid, has in this picture shown a nice sense of when and how to use the soft pedal. Costumes, sets, scenery, photographyeverything-please the eye and gratify

So-" Forever" is recommended to you as a thing of beauty. Whether you will like it or not—you shall say.

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CLOSEUPS

has for some time been merely directing, has again signed up as an actor He will appear with Dorothy Phillips

again at work in his burlesque of "The

Gladys Walton is reported as being barnyard fan. She has chickens ducks, two turkeys and a flock of goldfish. The last named are said to in habit a fountain in her back yard.

Bright Sayings of the Children

When they arrived they were met by Billy's uncle. As they seated lves in the machine Billy no-



before seen such a dog he suddenly exclaimed: "Oo, look, muvver, look at that thing that's two dogs long 'n half a dog high." L. B.

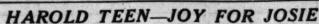
Alma, who had gone to visit some relatives, developed a severe case of homesickness and, when asked if she didn't like her cousins, she replied, "Yes, I like them, but not as well as home grown folks." M. G.



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Hasn't Committed Himself. young man a few years my senior who gave me a beautiful present before coming here so that I would never forget him. He never said he loved me, although he took a great interest in me.

any good opportunities to make new now occurs in the vivid stripes and friends among the men you may meet plaids which appeal so strongly to

For the Chill Day in the Southland

Course. NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Jack Frost, like everybody else

You crave excitement and "go." Con-in Who's Who, occasionally visits the south. And lacking in wisdom is the cellent opportunity for want of power pared for an introduction to him. There to stick and work things out slowly are always days when the warm wrap and surely. You are not lazy. But you is a necessity, and for the south as waste your energies by not sticking to well as the north the blue duvetyn coat such as is shown today is an ab-The trmming here

the new tweed wraps and suits in the Kashmir colorings, which are extensively featured by one of our specialty "Dear Miss Blake: I am 20 years of age and just came to this country a few months ago. I am in love with a volume man a few months ago. I am in love with a volume man a few months ago. I am in love with a volume man a few months ago. I am in love with a volume man a few months ago.

Many of the latter are in broad Do you think I may keep on hoping? cloth trimmed with black—either braid or monkey. White perllaine is also "PERPLEXED." or monkey. White perllaine is also
Yes, but then I would not pass up a favorite. However, this last fabric



TRIBUNE COOK BOOK BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Irish Stew with a Bone. "Yes, Irish stew is our favorite inter dish," said a dainty official of winter dish," said a Cainty official of a food and cookery exhibition in Dub-lin to me, adding. "The simpler it is made the better. It must not be swimming in water." And just at hand were "Cookery Notes," prepared by the department of agriculture, in which the proportions given for Irish stew were: One pound of lean mutton, two pounds of potatoes, two onions, one-half pint of water, salt, and pep-

In Exeter stew, which is used in Irish stew countries as an alternate of Irish, leg of beef is used instead of mutton, and no vegetables except onion, flour being used for thicken-

Now, it is my own private opinio that short lengths of marrow bone, cooked in a reasonable amount of water for About three hours or more, with polatoes added to absorb largely the liquid and fat, during the last hour or hour and a half, and two or three onions for the seasoning of all, all lightly salted-make for superiorall lightly salted—make for superiority if the cook is superior. There need not be more than a quarter of a pound of meat, cut fine, with the bone. The water must be added to the bones cold, and the cooking be gentle from first to last.

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I did not know how to dance and evenings I was left to myself. I went

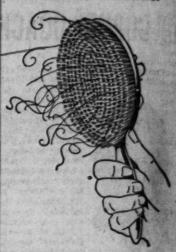
for a partner. Imagine my surprise when the mu-sic stopped and I looked up to see the

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alone, and began to dance with a chair

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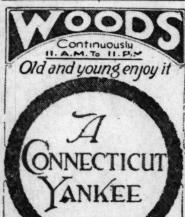
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HEAD-Mrs. Margaret Head, widow of late Cyrus Head, at the resilonce of daughter, Mrs. C. E. Marshali, 3/53 av. Funeral notice later.

land at date to be announced later.

HUDSON—Thomas James Hudson, at St. Petersburg, Fra., Jan. 21, father of Mrs.
George C. Swifer, Thomas J. Hudson Jr.,
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When Miss Katherine Blackwell rield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stan-ley Field of 1550 State parkway, be-comes the bride of Thomas Clifford godman of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby Rodman of Los An-Saturday afternoon, she will be attended by her sister, Miss Daphne Field, as maid of honor. Her bridesmaids will be Miss Beatrix Thorne, Miss Frances Robbins, Miss Anna Mar-Miss Frances Robbins, Aliss Anna Mar-quis, Miss Phoebe Norcross, Mrs. Keith Carpenter, and Miss Elizabeth Car-penter, all of Chicago; Miss Helen James of New York, and Miss Margaret Smith of Baltimore, Md. Russell Welles of New York will serve Mr. Rodman as best man, and ushering will Joseph Sanford Otis, Kingman pouglas, Richard Bentley, Arthur Dix-. Leonard Marshall, and Edward J. Bermingham, all of Chicago; William Read Jr. of New York, and Freder-& G. Crane Jr. of Dalton, Mass. The edding will take place at 4 o'clock at St. Chrysostom's church.

Miss Ada Shinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shinn of Woodbine. la, was married yesterday to Harry Hamilton Brown of Chicago at St. Martin's Episcopal church, Austin, the Rev. H. M. Babin officiating.

Maurice Dumesnil, French pianist, and the Chicago Solo choir, Eric Dela-Lyon & Healy box office.

day for Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick.
The annual luncheon of the Tuesday Art and Travel club will be held today at 12:30 o'clock at the Hotel La Salle. Mrs. Frank Rayner and Mrs. William Molt are chairman and vice chairman

will meet on Jan. 31, instead of toda; Mrs. Andrew Porter of 318 Fores avenue will be the hostess. Miss Julie R. Adams will speak on "The Irish

Mrs. William H. Hubbard of the

part of this week from an eastern visit. Her daughter, Mrs. Louise Bowen Phelps, is in Florida for a short stay. Mrs. Phelps, Mrs. Joseph T. Ryerson of 1304 Astor street, and the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. McBirney, will sail Feb. 18 for a two

be joined shortly by Mrs. Llewellyn. Mr. and Mrs. William Sherman Hay of Winnetka left yesterday for a

M. Clement of Buffalo, who have been Frost wil spend the winter in Pasa-dena and Mrs. Clement will go to

Washington, D. C., Jan. 23 .- [Spedial.]—The President and Mrs. Harding held a reception at the White President. They were assisted in receiving by several members of the cablet, including the secretary of agricultural and Mrs. Wallace.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

Chicago. Miss Harrison is a great-niece of Mrs. Charles B. Alexander of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Alexander of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, who have been in Paris, have gone to

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Kaskaskia chapter, D. A. R., will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Chicago Historical society's rooms at Dearborn and Ontario streets, where a Dearborn and Contario streets, where a Dearborn and Contario streets, where a contact of course program of music of early days of Il-as the bulkiness and the short lapel of the model in the picture would only

BEAUTY ANSWERS

N. M. C.: The GREAT SECRET OF reducing flesh is to keep moving. Don't stop often to rest. Diet, of course, plays a most important part in reducing. Avoid all fat producing foods. Do not sleep, more than eight hours, and do not take naps during the day. I shall be glad to send you a little booklet I have on reducing instructions, containing diets and exercises, if you will send me a stamped, addressed envelope

your health. On the other hand, if it makes you feel refreshed and invigmakes you feel refreshed and crated afterwards, it is most beneficial.

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

I hope you will be able to help me.
My husband has been sick and unable
to work for six months. I am asking if some of your readers have clothing for an infant. I expect the stork at any time. I have three boys—11, 9 and 8—all in need of clothing. I would gladly send anywhere in the city for it. I am able to make things over.

Grateful for Books.

"May I ask for some books for a 17
Year old patient who is trying to improve her education? At present she beeds a dictionary, and some first year English books."

M. B."

Wedding of Sister

"Thy friend hath a friend; thy friend's friend hath a friend; be discreet."-MRS, MARY PHILLIPS, Housekeeper, 16 W. Delaware Pl., Chicago. The Tribune awards Mrs. Phillips \$5 for the above and will pay hereafter \$5 each day for the best motto submitted by a reader. Address "Mottoes," care The Tribune. Please state your occupation.





TO BE MARRIED



MISS ALMA PICARD.

[Koehne Photo.] The marriage of Miss Alma Picard daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Picard of 3319 Washington boulevard, to Rigney Joseph Sackley, son of Mrs. James A. Sackley of 2949 Washington boulevard, will take place tomorrow.

months' trip abroad. John T. Llewellyn of the Sisson has Plan to Reopen

libraries, closed last year for lack of funds; restoration of full time service mals the female possesses one more at the main library, and the establishisiting their brother, George R. Tripp ment of new agencies where growth rier of sex, then it might be possible of the Sisson, left yesterday. Mrs. and industrial conditions demand, com- to eliminate the extra chromosom prise the high lights of the Chicago modifying the sex ratio. public library's program for 1922 as In his experiments with moths outlined at the annual meeting of the Prof. Huxley obtained an increase in board of directors yesterday by Libra- the proportion of males by exposure

Charles E. Schick, vice president of the North Avenue State bank, was ing the division process, or by retainthe North Avenue State bank, was ing the eggs in the female's body an elected president of the board for the abnormally long time.

The professor indicated that the

ding held a reception at the White Mr. Roden, in his report, explained science might develop a means of in-flows at 8:30 o'clock this evening in that the new program of expansion is jecting a chemical substance which made possible by the new tax rate of will possibly after the chemical metatural conference, which opened here eight-tenths of a mill, which is expected this morning, and was attended by the to yield about 50 cents per capita of

Mrs. Coolidge was the guest of honor has a total of 1,099,711 books. Excluof 24,501 volumes a day.

BY A. T. GALLICO.

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond-

In the drawing you will see a double

the model in the picture would only

accentuate his size.
Since double breasted coats are es-

sentially a winter model, they are always of a dark color, as are all win-

Stork to Take Orders for Boy or Girl Soon

LONDON, Jan. 23. - [By United News.]-Prof. Julian S. Huxley says that sometime within this century parents may be able to deliver their own orders to the stork, calling for a baby girl or baby boy, according to their own desires.

Elaborating on a lecture delivered before the Royal Arts society, in which he made the prediction that pre-natal sex determination would some lay become a science, Prof. Huxley said in an interview at Oxford that this object may be achieved within twenty years, or it may take fifty, according to the progress made by scientists now studying the subject "I am confident," the professor said, "that the world will arrive at a stage when scientific sex control will be possible, although it is impossible for me to prophesy the time necessary to attain pre-natal sex determination

"It is likely that the known facts already applied to animals may lead to the discovery in large measure of sex control in humans. There is only a slight difference between the actual physiological machinery of animals and men, and it seems to me to be merely a question of applying to man what we already know about animals

"It is largely a matter of adjust ment and experimentation." Prof. Huxley explained that most of Branch Libraries the hereditary constitution of animals The reopening of nineteen branch consists of chemical entities lodged in the "chromosomes."

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bolism influencing the sex.

MEN'S FASHIONS

Speak to Templars Bishop Samuel Fallows will speak at at luncheon today of Mrs. Charles E. sive of an inventory in the main the sixty-eighth anniversary of the Star Thomas, who entertained a company library, 15,564 books were lost as a reat luncheon today of Mrs. Charles E. sive of an inventory in the company of Mrs. Charles E. sive of an inventory in the company of fourteen.

Thomas, who entertained a company ilbrary, 15,564 books were lost as a rest of fourteen.

Mrs. Hoover, wife of the secretary of of patrons. Records show that 7.472, at Occidental hall, Madison street and Sacramento avenue. Special plans for of patrons are without a Peer in America at Occidental hall, Madison street and Sacramento avenue. Special plans for other Mats. Soc to \$2

THE WOMAN OF BRONZE'

THE WOMAN OF BRONZE' patrons for home reading, an average enforcing the prohibition laws will be presented.

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MISS ETHYL TOMASEK.

[Photo by Russell.]
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ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. John Newton Dole of Evanston announce the engagement of their daughter, Josephine, to Gerald Morton Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Butler of Evanston.

Announcement is made of the enment of Miss Mary Hope, daughter of Mrs. James William Hope of penter of Chicago and Lake Geneva.

Albany Park Minstrel.

AMUSEMENTS

Russian Composers Give Varied Program

BY EDWARD MOORE.

Quite a collection of unusual and at times unusually attractive new music had a performance at Orchestra hall last night. Inna Roubleff, pianistoser, contributed much of it.

pieces, which sounded as though she were still under the guidance of her composition teacher; a set of cello pieces played by Nahum Benditzky. she had apparently been away from instruction for a short time; and set of songs sung by Mme. Koshetz, when she was doing all hen thinking

These last had both imagination and dash. A "Gypsy Song" and "The Raven" had an unusual amount of it. As for Mme. Koshetz, her songs were almost startling in their freedom from gagement of Miss Ethyl Tomasek, any conventional canons. Such a sys-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew E. tem may easily have its own weak-Tomasek of 1450 Foster avenue, to nesses, but in the first two from her Sanford C. Miller of 1058 Foster avenue, she managed to get real atmosphere and a real thrill.

Annual Exhibition of Berea College Arts

The annual exhibition and sale of fireside industries of Berea college, Berea, Ky., which opened yesterday in the Colonial room of the Blackstone was visited by many well known women who are interested in the work of the college and who each year replen-New York, to George Sturges Carpen-ter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Carish their supplies of the attractive spinning wheel and hand loom, true reproduction of cherished colonial heir-looms, coverlets, couch covers, hang-

ings, rugs, bags, etc. Mrs. Anna Ern-berg, director of fireside industries, as-an inlaid satinwood cabinet, and some The Men's Goodfellowship club of Albany Park will give a minstrel show thursday and Friday evenings, Feb. 2 continued today and tomorrow from and there were innumerable articles of and 3. The players will be citizens of 9 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock a more practical nature which will

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composed, and Nina Koshetz, soprano Pavlowa and her ballet the other day Mme. Roubleff is still young, but old enough to have established a style of a "leg show." This seemed to raise enough to have established a style of her own. One could almost imagine so nice a question of art that the New of the Episcopal diocese of Chicago three stages of her development in York World wired William Allen White, the most effulgent of Em- day and tomor-

"The World would be glad to know how far Emporia's views of art and esthetics are jarred by Pavlowa's The convention shins. What would Emporia think of 'The Demi-Virgin," which is packing them in and in which shins are the least part of the display?"

Tonight Mr. White replied: Replying to yours of even date, Permit me here below to state. I never saw "The Demi-Virg," I never hope to see one. Yet when I feel the cosmic urge

White Elephants Ride to Mrs. McCormick's nois

lection of Mrs. Secor Cunningham, a gold watch chain set with pearls and turquoises, a lo gnette, French per-fume of rare vintage, an old scimitar

Look Abroad for Women Voters Say

Politics, unlike the last of the trio of virtues, does not begin at home. An intelligent interest in the alleys of your home precinct is best gained by a perusal of the minutes of the disarmament conference and industrial statistics of southern Europe.

At least that is the principle under lying the second annual school of citizenship, held under the auspices of the Illinois League of Women Voters, which yesterday opened a two weeks' session at the Fine Arts assembly

"We want the women of Chicago to be intelligently informed on local prob-lems of city government," said Mrs. Henry W. Cheney, the league's president, who presided yesterday.

No. 141, A. F. & A. M.

BRUMLIK—Herman Brumlik, aged 87 years, beloved husband of the late Theresa Brumlik, fond father of M.C. Minnie Krum, Joseph Brumlik, Mrs. Louise Brandeis and Mrs. Tillie Weiskopf. Funeral from chapel, 4649 Prairie av., Tuesday, Jan. 24, at 2 p. m. to Brai Abraham cemetery. Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

CANNAVEN—Baby Mary Ellen Cannaven, are 14 months, daughter of John P. and Louise Clancy Cannaven. Funeral from parents residence, 4523 Champlain-av. Wednesday, 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet.

CARROLL—William R. Carroll, Jan. 19, roadmaster Beit Railway Co. of Chicago, suddenly, at his home. Remains will leave chapel; Normal-bivd, and 62d-pl., Tuesday, Jan. 24, at 8:30 p. m. Interment at Louisville, Ky.

CASTLE—Eimer Castle, beloved son of Moses "But we believe an international viewpoint is a definite stimulus toward an appreciation of local problems. Our program, therefore, is both intensely local and emphatically international." Today's program includes an address by Prof. Charles E. Merriam on "Why Men Do Not Vote"; a discussion by Prof. William E. Dodd on "Political Parties and Our Foreign Policies," and Mrs. May Wood-Simons' study of

The eighty-fifth annual convention row in Epiphany church, Ashland boulevard a n d Adams street.

opens at 10:30 a. m, with a proces sion by the clergy followed by the at which Bishop Charles P. Anderson will deliver his annual charge to the convention. delegates from 100 parishes

DEATH NOTICES av. Funeral notice later.

HOTCHKISS—Isabella Scott Hotchkiss, at Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 22. Mother of Dr. Waster B. Hotchkiss of Tacoma and of the late Harriette Hotchkiss Smath; sister of the late Col. Joseph R. Scott and the late George M. Scott. Funeral segices at Graceland at date to be announced later.

BERKSON—Dorothy C. Berkson. In fond and loving remembrance of my beloved niece, who departed this world two years ago to-day. Gone but not forgetten. ne but not forgetten.
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STILES—Catherine Caryl Stiles, nee Coe. In kind and loving memory of Catherine Caryl Stiles, who departed this life one year ago today, Jan. 24, 1921.

Annual Convention Here Sam, Jan. 21. Funeral notice later. Des Moines, Ia., papers please copy. COCHRANE—Jane Cochrane. auddenly, al home, 3530 Ellis-av., Jan. 22. beloved wife of Capt. D. M., mother of Mch. J. H. Keswick, M. S. E. W. Hopkins, and Mrs. D. A. McMillan, David K., William H., Robert M., George R., Seymour B., Harry W. Funeral St. Mark's church, 4427 Drexelblyd. Wednesday, 2:45 p. m. Interment Oakwoods, Milwaukee, Manitowoc, Syracuse, Cose, Cowero, and Manistee papers please cuse. Cowero, and Manistee papers please

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Amanua Becker Mrs. Juli. Sehibach, Charles Gauger Jr., Mrs. Florence Fredrich, and Mrs. Gertrude Dehning: brother of John Gauger, Mrs. Mary Pottker, Mrs. Ida Mueller, and the late William and Henry Gauger. Funeral private atom his late residence, 6448 S, Sangamon-st., Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. Public services at St. Stephanus Ev. Luthrean church, the Rev. A. G. Buenge, at sp. m. Interment Oakwoods. Please omit flowers. For information call Fairfax 2900. GREMLEY—Jennie Aikn cremicy, new Gibson, azed 32 years, beloved wife of Byron G. Gremiey, ioving mother of Dorothy Eugenia, Virginia Hazel, and Byron J. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 25, at 2:30 p. m., from late residence, 4:633 N. Winchester-av., to Graceland. Baltimore, Md., papers piense conv. White elephants most generally are vention dinner will be held at the Auditorium hotel. The speakers will be yesterday the pachyderms rode in state charles E. Field, "The Diocese of Chiral State of the pachyderms rode in state charles E. Field, "The Diocese of Chiral State of the pachyderms rode in state charles E. Field, "The Diocese of Chiral State of the pachyderms rode in state charles are charles as a second result of the pachyderms rode in state charles are charles as a second result of the pachyderms rode in state charles are charles as a second result of the pachyderms rode in state charles are charles as a second result of the pachyderms rode in state charles are charles as a second result of the pachyderms rode in state charles are charles as a second result of the pachyderms rode in state charles are charles as a second result of the pachyderms rode in state charles are charles as a second result of the pachyderms rode in state charles are charles as a second result of the pachyderms rode in state charles are charles as a second result of the pachyderms rode in state charles are charles as a second result of the pachyderms rode in state charles are charles as a second result of the pachyderms rode in state charles are charles as a second result of the pachyderms rode in state charles are charles as a second result of the pachyderms rode in state charles are charles as a second result of the pachyderms rode in state charles are charles as a second result of the pachyderms rode in state charles are charles as a second result of the pachyderms rode in state charles are charles as a second result of the pachyderms round result of the pachy RADLEY—Sanuel Lee Hadley, at residence, 803 Hinman-av., Evanston, Ill. Beloved hurband of Marguerite Thomas, and father of Burton Hadley and Mrs. Middred Baker. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 25, at 3 p. m., from chapel, Memorial Park cemetery, Evanston. Indianapolis papers please copy.

Irom chapei, 1411 E. 60th-st., Tuesday, 2 p. m

MARKS-Lillian Marks, Jan. 16, 1922, daughter of Mrs. Bessie Sax and the late Jake Marks, sister of Theodore Marks and the late Hazel Marks, died in Los Angeles, Cal. Funerai from chapel, 3111 W. Roose-veit-rd., Tuesday at 2 o clock snarp. Burial Waldheim cemetery.

ORTON-Arthur Sedgwick Orton, Jan. 23, 1922. Funeral services Tuesday at 9 a. m. at chapel, 1411 E. 60th-st. Interment at Albion, Mich.

RAHN-Henry Rahn, 3721 Ellis-av., Jan. 21, 1922. beloved husband of Mary E. Rahn, and father of Mrs. John Jamieson, brother of Rev. Frant and Rev. Fred Rahn. Funeral services at Kenwood Hall, 4308 Cottage Grove-av., Tuesday, Jan. 24, at 1 p. m., under the auspices of Drexel lodge No. 631, K. P. Interment at Fairmount.

THEIS-Mrs. John Theis, Jan. 23, at home, 7801 Oglesby-av., beloved wife, of John Theis, Iond mother of Alired, Josoph, John Jr., and Pauline Theis. Funeral notice later.

THOMAS-John F. W. Thomas, at his late readence of 262 Emerald-av. husband of RIALTO Continuous Vandeville

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mater conductor, will give a concert for the benefit of the Alliance Francaise free lecture fund at the Drake hotel Tuesday evening, Feb. 7, at 8:30 o'clock. Tickets are on sale at 406 Fine Arts building, the Drake, and the The Cordon is giving a luncheon to-

of the luncheon. The past presidents will be guests. A musical program will be given following the luncheon.
The Oak Park class in current event

Hotel Ambassador will leave Feb. 1

Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen of 1430 Astor street is expected to return the latter

onth's stay at Castle Hot Springs,

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

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New York, Jan. 23 .- [Special.]-In Algiers today a wedding will take place of interest in this city, when Miss Virginia Randolph Harrison, daughter of Francis Burton Harrison, formerly gov- ence.]-I have received several queries ernor of the Philippines, will become as to whether the double breasted or the bride of Christian Gross, a son of single breasted sack coat is the more Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Gross of tashionship this season. They are both

who have been in Paris, have gone to Aiglers to attend the wedding.

Miss Katherine Mackay, daughter of Clarence Mackay, will be hostess at a dinner tomorrow evening in honor of Miss Katherine Amory, who is sailing the next day for Europe.

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Kaskaskia Chapter D. A. R.

Kaskaskia chapter, D. A. R., will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the complex of the single breasted, particularly the double breasted, particularly the double breasted, particularly the double breasted, particularly the double breasted.

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BRANNER.

New York, Jan. 23.—[Special.]— and Mrs. May Wood Some one out in Emporia, Kas., saw "City Government." of the Chicago opera, and also com- and was so shocked he wrote a letter Episcopalians Hold 85th to his paper protesting against it as

poria's stars:

I'd rather see than be one present, represent

yesterday the pachyderms rode in state to Mrs. L. Hamilton McCormick's residence at 631 Rush street, where they were exchanged for a thank-you and a cup of tea. Later they will be sold at the Rummage shop, 27 East Ohio street, to aid the Children's Memorial hospital.

An antique coral brooch from the collection of Mrs. Secor Cunningham, a

AMUSEMENTS

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A. Lange

THE CHILDREN AND GEORGE WASHINGTON

More Entries in the Race for \$11,650 in The Tribune's Prizes for School Children and Teachers.

Here are more of the essays by boys and girls entered in the George Washington prize contest being conducted by The Tribune. The contest closes on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22.

Always a Gentleman. France's Napoleon was an autocrat, Whither shall we go?

his family moved, as is shown by his hundred maxims of conduct, which he composed at the age of 13. Notwithstanding his early training, he responded to the call of leadership, involving the hardships of war, thereby volving the hardships of war, thereby a willing sacrifice. In his hands rested the destinies of a nation. His hardships bought its safety.

JOAN B. VANDERLAAN,

252 Sanford street, Muskegon, Mich.

Teacher. Ethel Raue.

As a youth he was straightforward, truthful, and dauntless; as a man he was fearless, yet at all times a gentleman; as a general he was firm, courageous, and resourceful; as a Presiient a man of convictions, a statesman, and an advocate of equality for

He stands as an example for the youth of today; his ideals lofty, his morals high, and his faith in an all-wise Providence supreme. This is a man for the ages; the first general, the first President, and the father of

GARRELT COON,

616 Chicago avenue, Wausau, Wis.

Age 15. Sophomore, Wausau High school.

Teacher, Miss Baker.

In Our Time of Need.

To the spirit of that knight of princely courage, that ardent follower of the truth, that dedicator of his all to the welfare of his nation, America proffers her eternal remembrance and loving regard and murmurs thanks to the Father of All for sending him in our

As Greece has her Marco Bozzaris, Scotland the Bruce, and Italy her Giuseppe Garibaldi, so America is proud to claim her George Washington.

Yesterday we were caught in the men have come to call war. Today we have just emerged and are standing baffled as to which path to take into to morrow. On the one hand lie the goodlands of truth, of brotherly love, o er we behold the dark country of de elt, of greed, and thirst for fleeting ower, a journey through which entails

Is not our need today a leader, Germany's Kaiser Wilhelm a plutocrat, and America's George Washington an aristocrat.

Born to the purple, the son of a
wealthy Virginian planter, and reared
in ease and luxury, he had the good
in ease and luxury, he had the good
sense to profit by the society in which

She Attempts to Stab

Mrs. Jennie Parset, 45 years old, Blue Island, Ill., was shot and killed last night by Joseph Buxak, a roomer at her home, after she had attempted to stab him with a butcher knife. The cause of the quarrel was not learned.

A PHENIX PRODUCT

It's hard to believe, but one pound of cheese has all the food elements of 25 fresh eggs. In addition it contains more "vitamines" than any other food.
"Philadelphia" Cream Cheese is healthful food. Thousands of people eat it

with every meal. Only the genuine has "PHILADEL-PHIA" on the package. PHENIX CHEESE CO.

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In Brilliant Luster Finish

Small Lamp Bases Priced \$3.75, \$4.50 and \$5

Charmingly graceful little lamp-bases finished in a luster whose jewel-like radiance gives that telling note of color deemed essential in so many modern decorative schemes.

> Some in Mirror Black Effects In Old Blue, Pale Wistaria Yellow and Ruby Red

Lamps of this sort can be used-advantageously in so many places that this selling with its low pricings will prove a welcome one.

> Silk Shades to Match These Lamps In a Special Group at \$3 and \$10 each.

Fifth Floor, North.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

In a Special Purchase Wilton Rugs Priced Much Below Usual

High grade Wilton rugs of quality well known, but slightly imperfect in weavehence the unusually low prices. The imperfections, however, are in most instances scarcely discernible, and in no way impair the excellent wearing qualities.

6x9-ft. Size at \$45 81/4x101/2-ft. Size at \$67.50 9x12-ft. Size at \$72.50

The rugs are of two different qualities in this sale. The designs are principally Oriental, and many of the rugs have plain centers with Chinese motif borders. Each individual rug in this sale is an exceptional value.

Seventh Floor, North.

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Damask Tablecloths and Napkins Furs Mattress Pads and Domestic Cottons Linen Sheets and Pillowcases Cotton Sheets and Pillowcases Marseilles Bedspreads and Sets Wash Ribbons St. Gall Embroideries

Women's and Misses' Blouses Women's Winter Coats Women's Corsets and Brassieres Undermuslins and French Lingerie Bolt Longcloth and Boxed Nainsook Juniors', Girls' and Infants' Wash Dresses Boys' Wash Clothing

January Clearance of All Fur Coats and Wraps Brings the Most Radical Reductions of the Year.

Boys' Blouses Men's Shirts, Nightshirts and Pajamas

Using Ribbons in Many Ways

NARROW ribbons are used in a hundred and one ways as attractive trimming. They come in many delightful colors, and make a most effective finish.

Grosgrain picot edge Ribbon in favored colors, yard, 35c.

Narrow Roman striped Ribbons, priced according to width, yd., from 28c to 70c.

First Floor, North, State

Continuing Our Sale of Cape Leather Gloves, \$1

STREET Gloves of excellent quality cape leather are an exceptional value at this price. Made of Carefully

Selected Skins All sizes are represented, in tan, brown, gray, mode, and black, with self-stitching, or contrasting embroidery.

First Floor, South, State.



The Debutante Salon

NAIVETE and youthful insouciance are supplemented in these charming Hats by a sophisticated dash of smartness rarely found in Hats for the debutante.

All the newest millinery features are immediately reflected in this room, and whether the Hat you choose is of faille, satin, visca or woven hair braid, it is certain to have that indefinable something that makes it altogether charming.

In Special Selling, \$25 to \$35

Here Are Undergarments Unusually Low Priced

HAVING looked forward to the month of January as the economical time to replenish your Undergarment supply, you will be gratified at the values which are being offered. Envelope Chemises, Petticoats, Union Suits, and Bath Robes. -all part of your necessary apparel - are featured at very interesting prices.

Envelope Chemises of crepe de Chine, flesh and blue, with bodice top, lace-trimmed, \$2.85. Terry cloth Bath Robe, crepe-

trimmed, \$3.45.

Gingham Dresses

for Junior Girls, \$10.75

WITH Spring just around

the corner, you will be interested in Wash Frocks

One style is of Lorraine

gingham, in blue, yellow,

brown or green checks. The

collar and cuffs are of white

organdie, finished with perky ruffling in Priscilla Alden

style. It comes in sizes 13,

15 and 17 years, and the price is only \$10.75.

From the January Wash Sale in the Girls' and Juniors' Room, Fourth Floor.

Matter of Cooking

Made Pleasanter

This Apron, 55c

WHETHER it is afternoon tea

ing, this style of Apron keeps you

secure from accidental spatter-

ings. It is princess style with

straps crossing at back; of dainty

percale; exceptional value, priced

Fifth Floor, South, Wabash

low priced Aprons.

Many other good values in

or breakfast you are prepar-

for the Junior Girls.

Taffeta Silk Petticoat of good quality, in desirable street shades;

a real value, \$2.80.

weight, low neck, sleeveless, ankle length, band or crochet finish, \$1 and \$1.15. Athena Underwear for women

Knit Union Suits, medium

shown in complete assortments, atprices notably lower than formerly Fifth Floor, South, Wabash and State.

Blouses Harmonize with Your Suit

YOU enjoy the well-groomed and completely-costumed feeling which comes from having a Blouse that matches or harmonizes with your suit, no matter what the color. Blouses in the desirable suit colors are unusually low-priced during January.

Only Two Sketched; Many Other Exceptional Values At \$17.50—Overblouse of crepe de Chine embroidered in wool of contrast-ing colors; at left.

At \$15—Georgette crepe Blouse, tuxedo style, trimmed with filet; rust and navy; at right.



"WHAT'S NEW AT FIELD'S"

Imported "Ever-crepe" Makes First Appearance

YOU'LL rejoice, too, in the new shipment of this exquisite silk chiffon which has been so impossible to get in recent years. The quality is finer than that of any texture of like nature we have ever shown. And one of its greatest beauties is that it does not lose its crepy appearance when washed. Black, white, afternoon and evening tints. 40in., yard, \$2.45. Second Floor, South, State.

To Meet His Highness The Baby

STORK Party is something which any cunning new baby would love to have given in his honor if we could only get his opinion on it. The Party and Favor Bureau is ready to help you with all sorts of suggestions to make such a party lively—from jingly verses or riddles for place cards to the appropriate place cards to the appropriate forms of decoration. You'll be pleased with the result, and so will your guests.

Party and Favor Bureau, Fourth Floor, North, Wabash

Makes You Forget All Else but Spring

No use trying to keep your mind on Winter when you see the display of new Cotton Fabrics from famous French designers. And it's a good plan too, to make selection now when as-sortments are fresh, because then you are sure of getting what you

Just one lovely thing is pastel-colored Voile with stripes of dotted Swiss hemstitched in. Second Floor, Middle, State.

Face Powder Compacts, Dressing-Table Size

THE same kind of Compacts that you have found so convenient in small sizes to carry in your bag now come as large as 4 inches in diameter, large enough for general use. They are encased in smart-looking white metal boxes that would be an addition to any dressing table. addition to any dressing table.

\$3. First Floor. North. State.

You Can Save on White Goods

Longcloth and Nainsook Reduced

THE last days of the January Sale will find exceptional reductions on Longcloth and Nainsook by the piece, 10 yards to the bolt. These are standard qualities, very durable and desirable fabrics. Most women will appreciate this opportunity to meet future needs at moderate expen-

Nainsook, \$1.85, \$2.35, and \$3.15 the bolt.

Longcloth, bolt, \$1.65, \$2.25.

Checked Tissue Ginghams

Special at 65c a Yara

THE above-mentioned price represents an excellent value which invites you to obtain several patterns at this time when worth-while savings are possible. The approval of woven Tissues for children's and women's frocks is due to the fact that they are washable and durable, fresh-looking and dainty as well. There are several sizes of block

checks, in a variety of colors, from which to choose. The width is 36 inches—an unusual value.

Clearance of Odd Sofas and Chairs

A GREAT many odd pieces of Living Room Furniture are being sold at much reduced prices in order to clear our floors for the new things being brought out for the February Sales. This is one of those uncommon opportunities so thoroughly enjoyed by people who like to buy fine and useful things in the most economical way possible. Eighth Floor, North, State Street

Embroidered Motifs and Medallions In a New Showing

THE fashionable so-called "patch-work" seen in guimpes, neckwear, trimmings, and decorative embroideries, is made up largely of motifs or medallions, of delicate or heavy designs. An unusually lovely collection of these Embroideries, both hand-made and reproductions, has motifs of all shapes, to suit any possible need; in continuous patterns, or with spacings between. Many have lace inserts. All are reasonably priced.

First Floor, South, State



The Costume Room

Sixth Floor, South, Wabash

IN this Section where all of our loveliest and most exclusive Frocks are found, every resource is brought to bear in finding the newest as it is first sensed in all of the leading style centers. Fashion news is flashed to us from our foreign organization. Representatives of the Section are constantly going back and forth to Paris for exclusive models.

The Gown sketched is an advanced model-one of an extensive collection augmented from day to day with fresh arrivals.

Toilet Soaps of Merit in Unusual Selling THE purchase of enormous quantities of fine English Toilet Soaps en-

ables us to mark them at unusually low prices. They are from such well-known manufacturers as Bayley, Yardley, and others. Guest room size, 50c a box of 6 cakes; lish Rose, Scotch Heather, Peau dEsconvenient size for the guest room, in many refreshing odors. lish Rose, Scotch Heather, Peau dEsconvenient size for the guest room, in others; also Bayley's Spermaceti Soap.

Toilet size, 25c a cake; 65c a box of 3.

Bayley's Cologne Soap, 15c cake; 35c including such odors as April Violet, Engbox of 3.



Baby Carriages, Special \$30 and \$40

THIS Selling presents two finely constructed Carriages at very special

prices. Both are illustrated above. At \$30-Baby Carriage with reed body, upholstered in corduroy, 14-inch rubber-tired wheels and windshield. In midnight blue or frosted ebony finish.

At \$40-Carriage with reed body with corduroy upholstering and windshield, rubber-tired ballbearing wheels, shock-absorbing, adjustable springs. Same finishes.



.A Lighter Touch in New Suits

BY means of new materials, brighter colors, bits of embroidered trimming, and even new designs, is a lighter mood expressed in the new Suits shown now in the Women's Section. Lines are becoming, and in every way quite up-to-the-minute in style. The Suit on the left is of wool crepe, embroidered, \$60. The other is of tricotine, well-tailored; \$67.50.

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Counsel Ettelson and two of his as-

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motion picture censorship ordinance which prohibits any picture which

portrays "any riolous, disorderly, or other unlawful scene or has a tend-

Former Partners Interested.

That was when Mr. Ettelson was

furnishing Chief Fitzmorris with au-thority to issue the Dempsey-Carp a-tier permit. Rickard previously had epplied to Schuyler & Weinfeld, for-merly Mr. Ettelson's law partners, for

aid in getting the permit.

The opinion held that the ordinance was broader than the state law on cen-

sorship, from which the aldermen de-

rive their power to act. The law, Mr

Ettelson told Chief Fitzmorris, only

permits the council to prohibit pictures

which are "immoral or obscene."
"The language of the state law is

almost identical with the language of the city ordinance," Ald. R. R. Jackson

of the Second ward told the commit "I know, for I introduced the

amendment which made the state law

Amendment Five Years Old.

Though the amendment was passed five years ago, Mr. Ettelson did not

know of it last November. At least, he said nothing about it. It was on the

theory that the Jackson amendment

was not in existence that Chief Fitz-morris gave the permit for the cham-

ionship fight films. The Jackson amendment forbids pic-

tures which "hold up to scorn or ridi-cule any nation or the people thereof,

GIRL IDENTIFIES

MAN IN SUICIDE

ilworth society

shed much light on the dead man's

Kitty Jackson.

who lives in 700

block on North

Dearborn park-

dance a month

She met Nichols at a

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Last Novem Corporation

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1922.

ADVERSITY CAN'T DIM COURTESY OF GIRL; WINS \$100

Retains Cheerful Manner ence which gathered at the Olym-Despite Misfortune.

When your mother is lying in St. play, "Richelieu." Luke's hospital with a hip broken just a month ago and doctors are disagree.

Mantell's Cardinal is a mellow ing whether or not she will ever walk built up out of a again; when bills for treatment and wealth of impresnurses are piling up, as well as those sive for the necessities of life; when every thing appears to be tinged with a dull ultramarine—it's pretty hard to be po-

For a couple of hours the courtesy detective tried to give away the money Not that employes scattered throughout the building were peevish or annoyed-far from it. But they returned the information to his requests with such lightning rapidity and definitebusiness was settled in half a minute, and the sleuth couldn't think up foolish questions fast enough. How about the smooth haired goddesses who take your dough and regard

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MARY L. DOYLE.

Cashiers Can't Be Bothered.

Picking out a movie show adorned with posters of alluring promise, he questioned the cashier regarding the length of the show.

The glass inclosure cut off her voice.)
"How long?" Another incoherent

"An hour, I told you," the cashier fired back. There was no mistaking it the third time, nor the fact that she was "het up" over the repetitions.

here must be related the inci-Now, here must be related the incident of the runner-up, who would have won the prize if Miss Doyle hadn't been found. He is Arthur G. Brooker, and with a limit of frankness faintly amused the other.

WITH RIGHT HOOK

Well, the evening passed. It was faintly amused the other.

"You may for may not be a faintly amused that he remain."

erature, maps; pointed out places of won him a reputa-interest, gave sailing dates at length; tion for bravery took the voyager's name and address; and luck among gave suggestions, and wrote out in his fellow policestructions to visit another office and see men. They call a diagram of the boat's interior, all him "Lucky Walwith a suave, courteous demeanor. ter." Come again, he said. Happy, to have knocked out John seen you. Unfortunately, there was Meyer Sunday only one prize. Meyer Sunday

Meet Miss Doyle.

Must find the studio of Malcolm An. gun, was threatthony Jennings, commercial artist.
The Republic building, at State and wife, Dora, he Adams streets, ought to be a good chalked up

The building has no directory on its putting a man walls as do other loop office buildings. Instead, in a semi-circular inclosure in the lobby sits Miss Mary L. Doyle, with a card index, out of which she directs the stranger.

She knows, after three years, every body in the building. And so, when the ective demanded Mr. Jennings' loca-

tion, she said at once, "Why, I'm quite sure he isn't here."
"No? I'm positive he is," the sleuth returned. Miss Doyle went through the "J's" very carefully. Again she shook her head. The inquirer was still unconvinced. Miss Doyle, although her ittle parapet was surrounded by others information, called the office of the building. The same answer-he e suggested a firm on the nineteenth floor-he might have of-

Can't Believe Her Fortune.

"Is there anything else I can de for you?" she asked as the detective was making for the door after a cruise to the top floor. "Sorry you can't find him," suffixed by a smile.

Later. . The building was emptying itself when the sleuth returned and apprised Miss Doyle of her fortune. She as are all other courtesy prize winners. was incredulous. The documents—and conviction. Tears welled into her eyes. She told the story of her mother's mishap and how lonely she is at their little flat at 441 Belmont avenue.

'I haven't been very polite lately," she said. Which, of course, was not true, as was smilingly denied by numbers of office workers passing by to whom she told her "luck."

Bank Sues for Failure

to Receive Roumanian 'Lei Præcipe was filed in a suit for \$3,000 against the brokerage firm of Kardos. & Burke. 305 South La Salle street. Yesterday by attorneys for the Public State bank. According to the attorneys, the suit is based on losses sus-tained by the bank as the result of a purchase made by them of Roumanian "lei" from the brokers and which the rokers subsequently declared them-elves unwilling or unable to deliver.

the Curse of Rome

BY SHEPPARD DUTLER. HE years have not greatly diminished Robert Bruce Mantell's following in the theater. His ad-

mirers are a devoted band, and there were both numbers and enthusiasm in the audience which gath-

hear him again in the stately grandloquence of Bulwer Lytton's old

MISS GENEVIEVE HAMPER in "Richelieu." lite and cheerful and smile and answer pestiferous questions and go to a lot of trouble for the questioner. That's what Mss Mary L. Doyle—

But the politeness raconteur is getting ahead of his story. Hear first how the others didn't win the prize.

A persuasive at HAMPER mosphere of sin in "Richelien." occasionally send her a box of zooids, ister, masterly intrigue. Much of the old fire, too, remains, in his delivery of the loftier passages, such as that wherein he defies his king and launches the curse of Rome at the minions who would take from him his leased a jungle tree, and settled down ward, the lovely Julie de Mortemar.

matists have written its equal. did M Certain advancing infirmities sit well per? upon the character of the ageing minister of France and rather disarm any criticism that might be ventured, since the actor is well beloved for his long of the fmmemorial customs of the trogand honorable service. It shall only be said, therefore, that he carries the performance virtually alone; that his at night in search of fresh meat. Maybe

Tonight: "The Merchant of Venice."

Harry Lauder Again

BY GUY LEE.

great Sothern at the more or less Great Northern.

The Scotch comedian, still facially the twin of Commodore Bob Doran, opened last night to a house crowded from orchestra pit to gallery. As the official Lauder reviewer, I have seen him half a dozen times. He is better than ever. He jollies his fans as of yore, "neighbors" them and makes them sing with him, although their effort in this respect is, as he himself for the misself than the seen hadn't forgotten that Paleozoic time, "when they skittered with many a caughter and asks her to marry him. Lord Doucester, Stranack's father," INSTALL MENT. remarks, "splendid but weak."

Sir Harry has several new songs and two new jokes. One relates the return of a Scotch soldier to the front from a thrones at the entrance of the cinemas? visit to Paris. "Who are you?" challenges the sentry. "I'm the end of a perfect day," the soldier replies. The "Blurb-blurb." (That wasn't what tive. When you stop with a friend it tive. When you stop with a friend it

costs you nothing." "I Know a Lassie Out in O-H-I-O response. The sleuth's face showed that he didn't understand yet.

COPPER SUBDUES

When he Meyer, waving a Dora, he fourth success in

with a gun out of SERGT. BIERNDT. business. A year ago Bierndt dragged a bur glar out of a closet, took his gun from him, and put him to sleep with the same right uppercut.

BEG YOUR PARDON

Mr. Mantell Launches IT TOOK YEARS AND YEARS, BUT HE CAUGHT HER

She Couldn't Get Over the Desire for Fish.

It was a few mons ago, when, as all Darwinians will recollect, Mr. Lindgreen was a tadpole and Miss Krumbach a fish, that they first met. In social circles in the depths of the Cam brian fen theaffair attracted but casual attention. Mr. Lindgreen would sometimes see her home at night, maybe,

ward, the lovely Julie de Mortemar. to rear a family of missing links. Now A compelling scene, this venerable the soul of the head of a family is stand-by of the players; not many dramatists have written its equal.

They Called Him Queer.

Go on with the story and let indicate the lapse of several æons: One company is more willing than capable, a stray dinosaur or pterodactyl. But and that his leading woman, Miss Genevieve Hamper, is beguiling rather to dodger as well as a moon dodger. He would never leave the hole in the cliff. He would just sit there and mope. The er troglodytes kidded him without avail for being a queer guy. He was moping for the Cambrian flapper.

We'll have to hurry: The stone ron, and bronze ages passed. Cheops built the pyramids. Alexander conquered the world. Death conquered Sir Harry Lauder is back in town, Alexander. Greece fell. Antony fell-being the successor of the more or less for Cleopatra. Rome went blooey. discovered gunpowder. Women discov-

fort in this respect is, as he himself "when they skittered with many a cau-dal flip through the depths of the Cambrian fen, and his heart was rife with the joy of life, for he loved her even then.'

All things come to him who waits. green's phonograph had concluded "I Hear You Calling Me."

"What shall we have for luncheon?" asked Mr. Lindgreen. "Fish," she answered. "I'm wild

about it.' "Fish," echoed Mr. Lindgreen, and ter. only a Darwinian can say to what remote prehistoric day his memory

harked back. The association of ideas culation

works in a steamship office. The reporter was contemplating a month's trip to the joily West Indies, and hold for the Spanish Main, next month.

Mr. Brooker produced reams of literature, maps; pointed out places of won him a reputation.

Nightfall found him waiting for an elevated train at the Oak street station. sumed a grave responsibility, The first person who left the train Lord Doucester. Of my ow was Miss Krumbach, who is a waitress unaided counsel .I decided at Swift & Co.'s lunchroom and lives that her mother, excellent at 160 West Oak street. Mr. Lind-lady though she is in many green ran toward her, seized her, and respects, was hardly fitted t "I've found you. You can't get I arranged for her to b

away this time.' Who," she asked, icily, "are you?" "I'm Lindgreen, the tinsmith, the

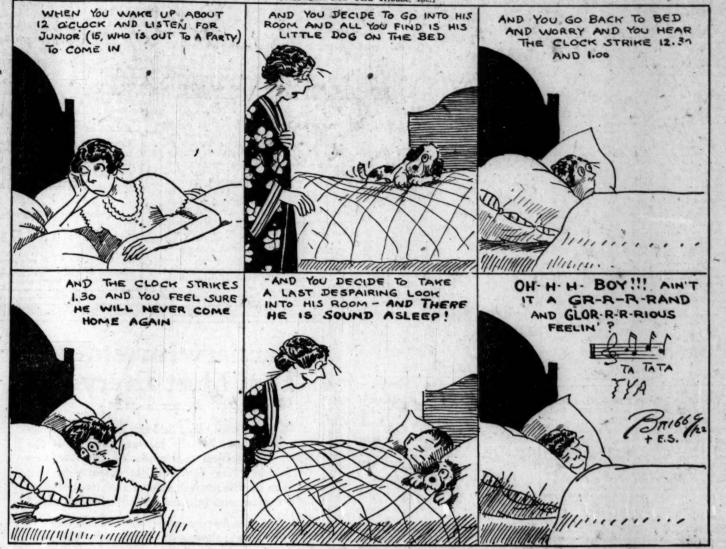
bird you copped two diamond stick-pins and a \$500 watch from, and this gent with me is a policeman.

FORMER NURSE PLANS NEW SUIT

set an early date for the rehearing of

said burial was in Oak Forest. Forest to 2 for conviction, but could not agree as to the amount of damages to be as his happiness and your own.

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'? [Copyright: New York Tribune, Inc.]



THE VENGEANCE OF HENRY JARROMAN (Ribbon Ribbon Ribbon Ribbon Ribbon Ribbon) BY ROY VICKERS

A LETTER TO NADIA.

Lord Doucester was kept waiting for some five min-utes in Theed's outer office. He was not irritated thereby. He had told himself Theed would keep him waiting five

smiled at him. Even then he didn't hand. Lord Doucester took the seat but ignored the hand. other is where Harry says he is stopping with a friend. "There is a difference," he says, "between stopping at the apartment and Mr. Lindference," he says, "between stopping green's phonograph had concluded "I "I have just leaved " he said "that we have a mutual "That we have a mutual "I have just leaved " he said "that we have a mutual "I have just leaved " he said "that we have a mutual "I have just leaved " he said "that we have a mutual "I have just leaved " he said "that we have a mutual " I have just leaved " he said "that we have a mutual " I have just leaved " he said "that we have a mutual " I have just leaved " he said "that we have a mutual " I have just leaved " he said " that we have a mutual " I have just leaved " he said " that we have a mutual " I have just leaved " he said " that we have a mutual " I have just leaved " he said " that we have a mutual " I have just leaved " he said " that we have a mutual " I have just leaved " he said " that we have a mutual " I have just leaved " he said " that we have a mutual " I have just leaved " he said " that we have a mutual " I have just leaved " he said " that we have a mutual " I have just leaved " he said " that we have a mutual " I have just leaved " he said " that we have a mutual " I have just leaved " he said " that we have a mutual " I have just leaved " he said " that we have a mutual " I have just leaved " he said " that we have a mutual " I have just leaved " he said " that we have a mutual " he said " that we have a mutual " he said " that we have a mutual " he have a mutual " he said " that we have a mutual " he have a mutual " h "I have just learned," he said, "that we have a mutual

friend-Miss Jarroman." "Ah, yes-yes." murmured Theed. "Charming." "We-er-first made the acquaintance of the lady as Miss Quest," continued Lord Douces-

Theed nodded several times. He seemed to be making a lightning cal-

harked back. The association of ideas is baffling, and anyway the young of her story—which was only known of her self a couple of days ago," he to herself a couple of days ago," he began with an air of frankness that bring up a young girl.

brought up in my own family and to avoid the stigma of the name, gave her the name of Quest. "Most interesting," said Lord Doucester. satisfies my quite unpardonable curiosity. If she has been under your eye continuously there can of course be no question as to her identity,

"None whatever, my dear Lord Doucester-none whatever." Theed's watery eyes seemed to caress his visitor.

AGAINST DOCTOR "Thank you very much, Mr. Theed, said and, to the other's surprise, abruptly rose to go. Thank you very much, Mr. Theed," said Doucester, Judge Hugo Pam, in the Superior He did not return at once to his house, but dropped in at Court, will be asked this morning to the club, where he promptly sat down and wrote a letter. believe that John Camden did you this colossal injury

"Dear Miss Jarroman," he wrote. "My son has acthe \$25,000 "kiss" suit of Miss Ma- quainted me with the substance of your discussion with tilde Benkhardt, former student nurse him yesterday afternoon. I beg you to accept the assurof the German Deaconess hospital, ance of my deepest sympathy in what must have been use an old fashloned phrase, I wish to return good for THE TRIBUSE for Sunday, in an against Dr. Justin L. Mitchell, staff obituary of Edward Sherman, staff of physician of the institution.

At the first trial the jury stood 10 profoundly regret your decision upon personal grounds, I

From the text accompanying a picture of a community dance held in a park field house, in The Tribune for in the nursery of the hospital, and park field house, in The Tribune for in the nursery of the hospital, and declared she was refused a diploma declared she was refused a diploma was given as when she reported Dr. Mitchell's at when she reported Dr. Mitchell's at the moment when Lord Doucester was being ushered into Theed's highly finished inner sanctum Jarroman was entering the airy, untidy office of Segrove, the detective.

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task to trace a person who has not been heard of for hair if it turns gray be twenty years."

"O, quite so!" said Jarroman. "I have not come to hair is not becoming to hurry you, I assure you. As a matter of fact, I want you young women. But a to widen your investigations for me—and there is no man should leave his When he entered the private office Theed extended his hurry of any kind."

"Widen them-in what direction?" demanded Segrove. "As you get on the track of John Camden's daughter," began Jarroman, "you will probably find out a good deal about John Camden himself. And I have a special interest in John Camden."

"What interest?" demanded Segrove. "John Camden committed the crime of which I was

"It's a long story." Jarroman added. "I propose to dictate it to my typist and send you the detailed report, which will supplement news cuttings of the report of my trial. This will reach you in a few days. In the mean-dyeing is harmful to the skin. At any time there's a man called Bisset who was given five years rate, the use of any dye gives a false penal servitude for forgery within a year of my own conviction. I don't know his whereabouts; I don't even know

Miss Josephine E. Koeller, 1905 South if he's alive. If you can find him he can give you material Michigan avenue, bookfacts which will dovetail with the report I shall send you. keeper-I do not ad-Are you willing to take it on, Mr. Segrove?"

don't know yet," answered Segrove. "This man Camden is dead, I understood you to artist ever paints youth say. What is your object in investigating the matter—is it a re-trial?"

"Not necessarily so," replied Jarro- an is justified to assist

have conceived a desire to follow its own tendence be placed in possession of Gustav Steiner, 1143 Waveland avelegal proof of my innocence if such a thing is possi

"It may be possible," said · Segrove. "That I cannot say. It will certainly be difficult indeed. It is quite probable that you will throw away a lot of money and attain noth-

replied Jarroman. "Thank you very much, Mr. Theed." count-"That's not necessary, thank you," replied Segrove. "I shall send you a monthly ac street, stenographer—I count. I haven't decided to take the case up yet. If you

what do you want to find his daughter for?" "In twenty years in prison, Mr. Segrove," said Jarroman one conceives ideas which may be regarded as odd. To defi- evil."

Jarroman met the detective's shrewd gaze unflinchingly, some time, and that would be embartice Kickham Scanlan of the Criminal profoundly regret your decision upon personal grounds, I profoundly regret your decision upon personal grounds, I well, I suppose your motives are no concern of family. The has described as a should run across shouldn't. But I should worry; gray have complaints that their clients have been mistreated to be present at a been mistreated to be present at a this girl, what do you want me to do with her?"
"Just notify me of her address," Jarroman replied.
"I'll take the case," said Segrove indifferently.

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five

Persons, Picked at Random, a Question:

Do you think persons prematurely gray should dye their hair? Where Asked. the Art institute.

The Answers. Miss Veneta Harman, 3631 Jansser erator-I think a wom-

hair just as it is. Gray hair is very becoming to most men.

Waller, 1509 East 57th or portrays riotous, disorderly, or un street, captain of the lawful scenes or has a tendency to dis Thomas S. guards, Art institute— turb the public peace."

I do not believe in dyeing the hair. When the hair changes color, the complexion takes on a certain hue to corre-

spond with the hair. And I understand that

man. "I might seek a re-trial, but probably should youthful tint to her hair. But when a not. The publicity might woman reaches the age where gray injure my daughter. But I hair is becoming she should let nature

nue, real estate - A young man who is precapped when seeking [White Photo.] and later they became engaged. Then he borrowed ployer wants a young \$200 from her and tried to give her

man, he is too liable to morphine in payment. Then he disapmisjudge the age and peared. capacity of the applicant if his hair shows any gray and body at the morgue yesterday. Coro-"I am quite content to risk hesitate about employing him. For that ner Hoffman investigated the possibil-"If you reason, if this same person had dyed ity that the former Miss Thompson had chance to secure the position.

Miss Estelle Sakel, 1604 West 17th believe in leaving the because, if you once start dyeing it, you always have to keep it up. If you start fooling your friends, they are liable to get wise to it

FALL FROM WAGON FATAL. George Bassard, 1934 Roosevelt road, of the West Side hospital yesterday of ries suffered in a fall from his wagon.

would like a payment on ac his hair, he would have had a better been slain for a sum of money she is known to have possessed. INQUIRY ORDERED INTO CHARGES OF

POLICE CRUELTY

URSULAT ROGERS ago, she says, [White Photo.] and later they

Charges of brutality by police in obtaining confessions from suspects are hearing Suturday.
Inhumane methods have been

charged to the police on numerous occasions. Yesterday Attorney James E. McShane appeared in behalf of William G. Smith, arrested in connection with bomb outrages by union shoe repairmen. Smith, according to McShane, has become insane as a result of his treatment by the police and will not

be able to stand trial. Chief of Police Fitzmorris and Assistant Corporation Counsel James W. Breen were at the hearing and emphatically denied the charges.

Arrest Husband of Woman Who Leaped Into River

Samuel Adamo, husband of Josephine Adamo, who was rescued after she had leaped into the river from the Halsted street bridge, was arrested folowing a story of nonsupport and cruelty told at the psychopathic hos-pital by his wife. His case was continued yesterday, pending the result of

Two Drink Moonshine;

Walter Stapeczny, 38 years old, own-r of a saloon at 1446 Cleaver street, and Michael Pybarszyk, 53 years old, 1321 Julian street, a teamster employed by the Pelonia Coal company, Elston avenue and Division street, drank onshine Sunday. Both are dead

Now Two Men Are Dead

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DOLDRUMS AFTER WEEK END FLURRY

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

The New Hork Times.

New York, Jan. 23 .- [Special.]-The ction of today's stock market was in SO Ind action of today's stock market was in decided contrast to the closing days of last week. Irregularity prevailed throughout the session and changes were for the most part represented in fractions. Furthermore the volume was not large and there was every evidence that something of a waiting situation had been brought about. Other financial markets were also without any degree of buoyancy. The foreign exchanges moved within narrow limits, and cotton was distinctly heavy. The bond market also marked time, except for a continuation of interest in the local traction issues. The movement in this group followed Saturday's pronounced rise in response to the surprising statement of President Hedley of the Interborough, replying to the Venner charges. ecided contrast to the closing days Bo

Charges.

Libertys were actively traded in at moderate reactions. This was especially conspicuous in the first 3½s, which, after a higher opening, fell over 25 cents.

The second convertible 4½s were down

The frequency insures were to a like extent. The French issues were under pressure in anticipation of competition with the department of the Seine offering of \$25,000,000 distributed dealers today by the syndicate machine oil, summer black, 13.4c; do win-

maching the issue.

The census bureau's report on cotton ginned prior to Jan. 16 showed 7,913,971 bales. This was about in line with what had been expected. This compares with ginnings of 7,884,672 up to Jan. 1. The ginnings between Jan. 1 and Jan. 16 amounted to 29,699 bales, or the smallest total for the same period that has been recorded in many years.

machine oil, summer black, 13.4c; do winter, 13.9c. LINSEED OIL—Raw, 1 to 4 brls, one deliver; 84c; do boiled, 86c. DENA-TURED ALCOHOI—52c. WHITE LEAD—100 lb kers, \$12.25, 25 bas, \$3.25. ORN OIL—Package 24 ptd, \$6.50; 12 qts, \$6.00; 6 gais, \$10.80; 12 half gals, \$11.25; No. 5, 2 cans total for the same period that has been recorded in many years.

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sharpest reductions were in cloakings and
dress goods. Buying was active.

Other lines including the flaner overcoatings,
were also priced for the new season without
advances. Additional lines from other mills
will be opened this week. Cotton goods bareity steady in the unfinished end, due to a break
in raw cotton. Raw slik much lower. Some
lines of knit goods are now being advanced
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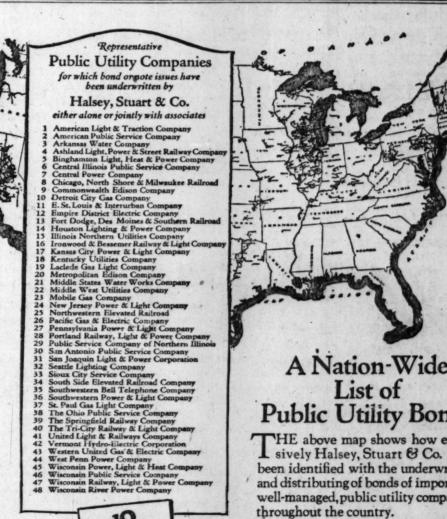
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COFFEE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23.—COFFEE—Futures closed net 2 points lower to 2 points higher. Sales, 10,000 bags. January, 8.46c; March. 8.56c; May. 8.44c; July, 8.36c; September. 8.28c. 4pot dull and nominal. Rio 7s 8%@9c; Santos 4s. 245.000 281.000 1,075.000 dull and nominal. Rio 7s 8%@9c; Santos 4s. 246.000 281.000 1,075.000 lower sort New Orleans; Victoria, 8,000 bags for New York abd 17,800 bags for New Orleans.

| May Outs. | May Outs. | St. Louis. | Chicago. Kansas City. St. Louis. | Chicago. Louis. | Chicago. Kansas City. St. Louis. | Chicago. Kansas City. St. Louis. | Chicago. Kansas City. St. Louis. | Chicago. Louis. | Chicago. Kansas City. St. Louis. | Chicago. Louis. | Chicago. Kansas City. St. Louis. | Chicago. Chicago.

Provisions Go Higher.

Provisions advanced to a new high on the present upturn, the nearby deliveries of lard getting close to the 10c level. Shorts bought January lard early, but fealizing sales had a depressing effect and the close was at the low point with net gains of 10@17½c, while ribs gained 20@22½c. Strength in hogs and imail receipts had a bullish effect. Prices billow:

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Maturity Prices	Approx. Yield	Maturity Prices	Approx. Yield
January 15, 1923100.47	5.50%	January 15, 1930101.59	5.75%
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January 15, 1925100.95	5.65%	January 15, 1932101.88	5.75%
January 15, 1926101.06	5.70%	January 15, 1933102.02	5.75%
January 15, 1927101.07	5.75%	January 15, 1934102.15	5.75%
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THE ISSUE

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Maturities and Prices

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United Kingdom	853.0
Belgium	260.5
United States	237.0
Canada	159.10
Argentina	104.5
Norway	75.0
Chile	59.0
Denmark	54.90
Switzerland	52.1
Brazil	41.69
BOLIVIA	9.10

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Reports to J. E. Bennett & Co. from their limes offices indicated that the advance in hos prices was having the effect of causing farmers to hote back corn, and where resting orders to sell at 33c had been given they have been superpully canceled.

Wichita, Kas., received 350 cars of wheat last week, compared with 244 cars the perious week, indicating that farmers had taken advantage of the recent advance in prices and the lowering of freight rates to sell more freely. At Enid, Okla., mills were paying a good premium over May for No. 2 hard, which is getting scarce.

CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

Official receipts	at Chics	go Mor	nday fol	llow:
No. 1			Lower	Total
and 2.	No. 3.	No. 4.	grades.	cara
Winter 5	6	1	4	10
Spring 11	3)	****	****	14
Mixed 3	7		1	11
All wheat 19	16	1	5	41
Corn333	588	146	101	1,168
Oats 52	127	28	2	209
Rye 3	1			4
Barley	21	26	10	57
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FLOUR PRICES HIGHER. prices have advanced 25c the ys. Minneapolis millers are aslor the best brands to the retail to 45@7.85 for car lots. Trade is m

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RAILROAD NOTES

New schedules of freight rates on lumber moving from California and Nevada to Colorado points by way of the Colorado and Southern railway, which would have increased charges approximately 45 per cent if allowed to go in effect on Jan. 24, were suspended by the interstate commerce commission until Mar. 24, to allow investigation. The suspended schedules are proposed to avoid certain combinations in rates now appliable on the traffic.

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short receipts and big simpling of the live stock boosted prices 25@50c, top heavy cattle gelling at \$9.50, light hogs as high as \$9.05, and lambs up to \$13.75. The general average price of hogs stood highest since last August at \$8.60, being \$2.00 above low day in December. Combined receipts of cattle, hogs, and sheep were 64,000 smaller than the previous Monday, while outside orders shooted a larger number, especially of West central states—

absorbed a larger number, especially of hour tnan a week ago, making it a suppirand demand proposition, resulting in a runaway market.

West central states-Bismarck / ciear ... Charles City, ciear ... Charles City, ciear ... Dew Moines . clear ... Devils Lake . clear ... Devils Lake . clear ... Dodge . cloudy

Big Packers Out of Trade.

Big Packers Out of Trade.

The six largest packing concerns remained out of the hog trade entirely, while smaller houses purchased freely, having urgent orders. Speculators were free buyers, most of the \$,000 estimated left being in their possession.

Competition in the lamb trade was unsually brisk, with fed westerns to Mountain states—

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usually brisk, with fed westerns to
Swift and Wilson as high as \$13.75, beCheyenne, clear....

ing \$1.00 above a week ago.

While beef cattle advanced 25@50c Helena. other grades gained only 10@25c. No choice yearling steers were offered, with

Yesterday's Hog Purchases.

Hog purchases yesterday by Chicago packers and others follow:

Boyd-Lunham 1,000 Others 1,500
Western P Co 1,000 Shippers 23,000
Miller & H... 1,100
Indep, P. Co.... 1,500
Brennan P. Co 1,000 Left over 8,000
Wm. Davies Co 700
*Total includes 1,300 forwarded to Armour, 1,000 to Swift, and 2,800 to Wilson from outside markets.

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO.
Receipts— Cattle Caives. Hogs. Sheep.
Last week.....69.892 14.087 221,719 88,356
Est. Jan. 23.15.000 3,000 49,000 13,000
Year ago77,001 13,411 256,866 91,594

OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Receipts. Beef steers. heifers. City...12.000 \$5.00@8.75 \$2.10@7.00 \$5.00 4.90@8.50 2.00@6.90 tis...5,000 4.95@8.25 2.25@6.85 ph ...4,500 5.10@8.00 2.15@6.80

Receipts. Lambs. Sheep and 14, 13,000 8.25@12.60 2.25@8.50 1.1.500 8.75@13.35 2.35@9.00 4.2.000 8.50@12.50 2.25@8.75 alo. 9.000 9.00@14.00 3.25@9.50

METAL MARKETS.

METAL MARKETS,

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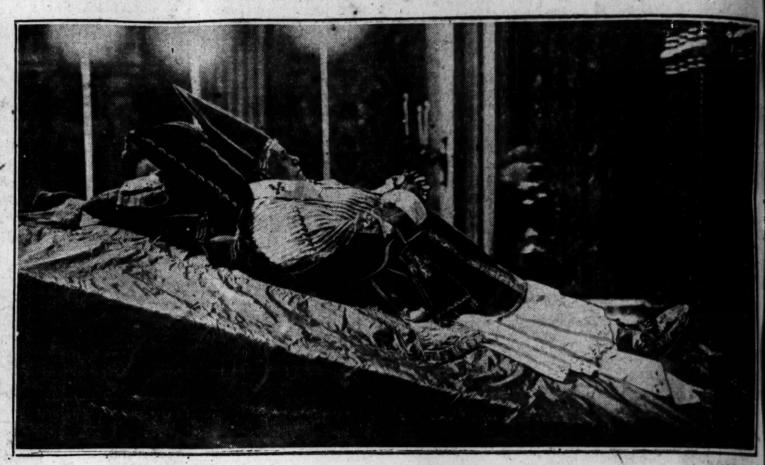
NEWS OF THE DAY THROUGH THE EYE OF THE CAMERA



[TRIBUNE Photo.] HE KEPT CHICAGO WET. But he almost lost his life doing it. Twenty-nine years ago on Jan. 21 the intake at Chicago's only pumping plant, the two mile crib, became clogged with ice. John Scully donned a diving suit, was lowered into the freezing water, broke the jam, and kept the city's people from going thirsty. But the rushing water sucked him into the intake. His helpers pumped air to him for two hours in what they thought a vain hope to save his life. But he lived to point out the scene of the accident yesterday.

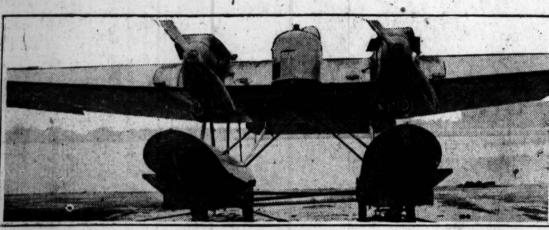


[Wide World Photo.] FRENCH BEAUTY. Mme. Yvonne de Barro of Biarritz is one of the many prominent visitors from foreign lands who are enjoying the warm climate of Palm Beach. "I know of no wintering place to compare with this one," she declares.



HOW POPE IS LYING IN STATE. From the death chamber the body, dressed for burial, is carried by the Noble guard of the Vatican into the throneroom and there placed on an inclined bed, to remain in state for a day. The photograph, of the body of Pope Pius X., shows exactly

purple gloves on the hands, which hold a small crucifix. The fish ring has been taken from the hand and the stone in it destroyed. It will be set with another stone and worn by his successor.



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AIR DEATH AND DESTRUCTION-This new type fortifications or battleships. The plane has just been received for testing at the Washington naval station. of Curtiss airboat is pronounced the most deadly heavier than air machine ever flown. It carries both Four great torpedoes are shown, two under each wing bombs and torpedoes and can attack cities and land just above the pontoon.



Harry Valentine, Belgian mascot of the 1st division, U. S. A., now. W. R. Earl, a Brooklyn, N. Y.,



[P. & A. Photo.] BOWED BY SORROW. Baroness Rosen, widow of the Baron Rosen, former Russian ambassador to the United States, who was fatally injured by a taxicab.



JAPAN REGENT INSPECTS TROOPS. Crown Prince Hirshito, now



NEW FRIENDS OF OPERA OFFICERS. They were elected at the rousing annual meeting yesterday. From left to right they are Mrs. Jacob Baur, member of the executive committee and chairman of the membership committee; Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick, hon-

[Wide World Photo.] .

RIOTING IN CAIRO. Street cars were overturned, buildings set on

fire, stores raided, and pitched battles were fought in the recent trouble

caused by the order of Lord Allenby expelling Zagelul Pasha from Cairo.

Egyptian police and firemen had to ask British troops for protection.

orary chairman; Mrs. Arthur Ryerson, vice chairman, and Mrs. Arthur Meeker, chalrman. "Work with might and main to secure the necessary guarantors in the next sixty days," Samuel Insull urged the mem-



NEW BAHAI LEADER. Shogi Rabbini, Effendi, at Haifa, Palestine, who succeeds his grandfather, the late Abdul Baha. A Bahai temple is being erected in Wilmette.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

George P. Braun, her power of attorney when they had been married only

ten days and her love for him was at its "nth" power. Yesterday, four

years later, in Judge McDonald's court, she contested his right to sell their

home, 1221 Astor street. Judge McDonald ruled she could stay there.

IT'S DIFFERENT NOW. Mrs. Vesta Braun gave her husband,

[Copyright: Harris & Ewing.] TRIBUTE TO ROBERT E. LEE. Miss Edna Wells of Washington, D. C., laying a wreath at the foot of the statue of the famous southern general in statuary

hall at the conclusion of exercises held in commemoration of his birthday by the United Daughters of the Confederacy. Miss Wells is surrounded by sons and daughters of members of the chapter.



regent of the Japanese empire. directed his troops in a recent sham attack on the city of Tokio. He is shown on his favorite charger, Askaska.



(Photo by Talbot; from U. & U.) TO ANCIENT EGYPT went Lewis of Paris in search of the unusual for this spring hat. A truly royal looking scarab adorns its soft straw, draped in folds of alternating beige and dull blue.



WORLD'S HANDSOMEST MAN. That's what Joseph Shildkin Austrian movie actor, is called His mother attributes his beauty to prenatal influences, keeping beautiful objects about her.



[Wide World Photo.]

WIRELESS SONG FOR A KING-Mme. Yvonne Printemps, note French opera star, singing into the wireless telephone in Eiffel tower for King Albert and Queen Elizabeth of Belgium, listening in Brussels. Watch ing the experiment are M. Note, another opera star, and M. M. Gulling AVETHE C Daily .

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